

Pressure from USA resisted

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Despite the refusal by President Sadat of Egypt to renew the ceasefire for a further period from last Sunday, there is no serious expectation in Israel that fighting is about to be resumed on the Suez Canal.

But the Israeli Defence Forces are taking no chances, and units have been placed in a state of alert. Egypt has reinforced its troops along the Canal front, but Sadat said in a speech on Sunday "this does not mean that political action will stop and the guns will start shooting."

In response to the appeal by the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last Friday for a renewed ceasefire, Israel said she considered herself bound by the ceasefire which followed the 1967 war. Her forces would not shoot first.

The UN representatives of the Big Four, the USA, Russia, Britain and France, had been unable to agree on a statement at their meeting the day before.

According to informed sources, the Soviet representative, Mr Jacob Malik, refused to have an appeal for a renewed ceasefire included in the statement.

They had, however, according to these sources, agreed on the other points of a communiqué: a welcome for the initiative of Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN peace envoy, in asking Israel and Egypt for simultaneous peace commitments; a welcome for Egypt's "positive reply" to Mr Jarring; an appeal to Israel for an equally positive reply; reaffirmation of the UN resolution of November, 1967; and reference to current talks on guaranteeing a settlement.

Despite open hints and behind-the-scenes pressures by the USA Government and U Thant, as well as by Britain, France and—of course—Russia, Israel has remained adamant in her stated refusal to agree to a return to the pre-1967 borders, insisting instead on the "secure and recognised" borders stipulated in the UN resolution.

In an attempt to reassure Israel, President Nixon last Thursday pub-

licly rejected Soviet efforts to impose a political settlement in the Middle East.

And his Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, said on Tuesday that America's willingness to take part in a peace-keeping force was "a very adequate guarantee for peace. I don't know a more adequate guarantee."

Israel for its part is anxious not to widen the breach with the USA, which has been opening in recent weeks. At the same time the Government is determined to stand firm on its insistence on security in any peace settlement.

"If there are pressures (from the USA) we will resist them," Mrs Golda Meir told her parliamentary faction on Monday. "I am not eager for a serious quarrel with the USA and I think the USA is also not eager for one," she said.

But the USA "must understand there are things on which we cannot yield."

A surprisingly outspoken statement has come from the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, Mr Ashraf Ghorbal. He told the Overseas Writers' Association on Tuesday that Egypt could foresee the possibility of face-to-face talks with Israel at the end of a peace negotiation process.

But his country insists that any international peace-keeping force and demilitarised zones cover both sides of the Arab-Israeli borders. [This has been consistently opposed by Israel.]

A mechanism could be found, Ghorbal said, for assuring safe passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, but Egypt's sovereignty over the Sinai peninsula was incontestable.

Poale Zion hits Iraqis pull out of Jordan

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Jewish Conservative MPs, particularly Alderman Michael Fidler (who is also president of the Board of Deputies), have been castigated by leaders of Poale Zion for supporting the Immigration Bill now before Parliament.

While recognising the freedom of individual MPs to vote as they choose on particular issues, the PZ national executive stated in London on Wednesday that it viewed with "dismay" and "grave concern" Mr Fidler's support of the Bill, in case it might be interpreted as "the policy of the representative body of Anglo-Jewry and, therefore, of the community as a whole."

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

There are believed to be no more than 500 Iraqi troops still in Jordan. Six months ago there were an estimated 12,000 stationed in the north of the country.

The view in informed circles here is that their withdrawal is both an outcome of the disbandment of the Arabs' "Eastern Command" and Iraq's failure to take any part in the September Jordan civil war.

A special correspondent writes: The Iraqi Government has suspended its payments to the "Kadisiyah" contingent of the Palestine Liberation Army, the Egyptian daily, Al Ahran, reports. It paid the contingent £20,000 a month.

'Duress' plea by ex-Nazi accepted by court

From our Correspondent Frankfurt

The prosecution in a war crimes trial here has accepted a defendant's plea that he acted under duress and obeyed superior orders. The plea was accepted in a surprise move last week, after Adolf Strohhammer, a former SS sergeant in Nazi Special Operations Unit No 8, had admitted taking part in shooting Jewish men, women and children, but pleaded that he had feared for his life. If he refused, he also said that he had unsuccessfully applied for transfer to combat duties.

This unit was said to have been responsible for killing at least 74,000 Jews in the area between Bialystok in Poland and Mogilev in the Soviet Union during the



A photograph released in Cairo of Egyptian "air soldiers" in training

President Shazar meets Nixon at White House

From our Correspondent New York

"Substantive items" were touched upon when President Shazar, who left Israel for the USA on Thursday of last week, met President Nixon for 35 minutes on Monday, according to a source close to the Israeli Embassy. The Embassy reported that the meeting, attended by Israel's Ambassador to America, Mr Hzhak Kabin, and General Haig, the deputy of Mr Nixon's national security adviser, Dr Henry Kissinger, was warm and cordial throughout.

Although President Shazar's visit was private, Mr Nixon gave him the "full treatment"—a salute by a military unit and a fanfare by the bugle corps.

President Nixon braved the bitter cold to accompany Mr Shazar to his car after their meeting. Also in Washington, Mr Shazar

addressed a conference of leaders of the Maryland and Washington Bond Organisation.

He arrived in the American capital from Miami Beach where he launched the 1971 Bond drive which, it is hoped, will bring in \$100 million (about £100 million). The USA has set a similar quota and £84 million is being sought from the rest of the diaspora.

This would bring the total to \$1,000 million, the amount the Israeli Premier, Mr Golda Meir, has asked the Jews of the world, particularly in America, to raise this year.

At New York airport, Mr Shazar was greeted by Israel's UN representative, Mr Yusef Tokouh, the Israeli Consul-General, Mr Rehavim Amir and leaders of national Jewish organisations. Religious schoolchildren waved Israeli flags and sang for the President, and when one little girl handed him a bouquet, he kissed her.

In Tuesday he received an honorary degree from Yeshiva University. That evening Mr Shazar addressed the Greater New York Bond Organisation dinner in Yiddish, which surprised everybody, delighted many and left most in the dark.

Yiddish derasha

His address was an old fashioned derasha (discourse). While the Jewish cities of Eastern Europe had vanished, he said, "a great Jewish city remains" on the western side of the ocean, New York, where there is "a concentration of Jewish hearts" beating in tune with Israel.

Nearly £3 million worth of bonds were sold at the dinner. Mr Ira Gilden alone, a Bond organisation official and financier, bought £200,000 worth.

President Shazar was the guest of the Lubavitcher Rebbe at a Purim service on Wednesday evening and joined in reading the Megillah.

He was also due to see the Mayor of New York, Mr John Lindsay, and New York State Governor, Mr Nelson Rockefeller, as well as a long list of political and Jewish organisational leaders.

Special grant set aside for non-Jews

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Burial societies in Israel have requested to establish sections in their cemeteries for people who have not gone through formal conversion procedures.

This follows near-riots in over the rabbi's refusal to allow a non-Jewish woman to be buried in the new cemetery, and the burial of a "righteous Gentile" Mr Vladislav Kovalski, who underwent circumcision, in other form of conversion.

This was stated in the Kibbutz Lohamei Hag where Mr Kovalski, who is a many Jews from the many friends, refused to be buried in the new cemetery.

The Tel Aviv burial society refused to bury him in underground out of respect to memory.

In the end, Kibbutz Lohamei Hag agreed to bury him, charge.

Abortion trial in Tel Aviv

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Thirty thousand abortions are performed in Israel, according to Dr Paul Elias, who opened here on Monday of performing illegal abortions.

He also told the court that of the operations were carried out, psychological and social reasons.

In a document submitted to the court he said that fewer than 100 abortions were performed to save human life or for other complications.

The fact that the mass abortions were performed in violation of the strict letter of the law was known to the Attorney General and the Ministry of Health, which "looked the other way," he alleged.

Police swoop on prostitutes

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

In an effort to try and curb prostitution in Tel Aviv, police there rounded up 22 street prostitutes on Sunday night.

But the police themselves admitted that the first to admit that they were prostitutes were the "fastest" of the "industries."

CALENDAR

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Fay Schneider also caters for less people.

For some time now Fay Schneider has been supervising Kosher banquets for between 300 and 650 people in the Westbourne Suite at the Royal Lancaster Hotel.

But during July and August the Westbourne Suite will be closed so the new decor can be completed.

While the work goes on you'll still be able to hold functions in the elegant Gloucester Suite. (Dinner parties up to 70 people or receptions up to 180).

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fs

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Royal Lancaster London

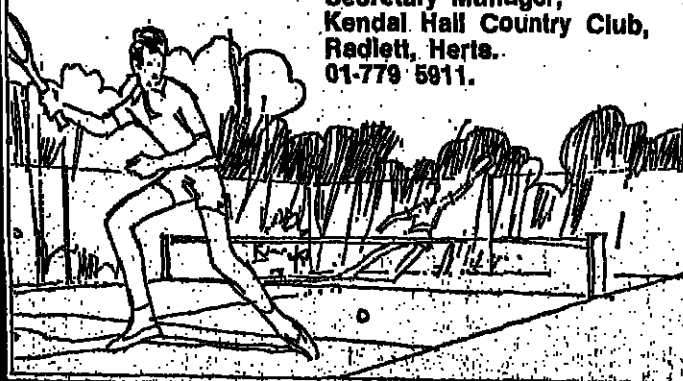
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Secretary Manager, Kendall Hall Country Club, Redlet, Herts. 01-779 5911.



France turns heat on Israel

From our Correspondent Paris

The French Government is expected to mount a new campaign to exert pressure on Israel through the Big Four representatives at the United Nations who have been discussing the Middle East question since 1969.

There are a number of pointers in this direction following the Moscow visit of the French Foreign Minister, Mr Maurice Schumann and Mr Rogers' Middle East tour last week.

During his three-day visit to Moscow last week, Mr Schumann discussed the Middle East issue at length with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and it is an open secret that their countries' respective positions are very close.

With the apparent failure of the Rogers mission, the French and Soviet Governments will now try to impose a settlement through the Jarring mission, accompanied by much drum-beating at the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council, dominated by the Arabs or pro-Arabs.

French diplomatic sources have not concealed their firm resolve to work in this direction.

Two main factors have prevented them until now. One was the conviction that Israel would again refuse to yield, thus showing once more the impotence of the Security Council, as it showed the impotence of the General Assembly.

The other was the introduction of the Rogers plan, which embar-

assed the French and the Russians, who wanted to promote another course.

It is worth noting that, during his stay in Paris Mr Rogers, according to reliable sources, told Mr Schumann that if his present initiative failed, the United States might no longer oppose a demand to implement Resolution 242 of November, 1967.

Meanwhile, Israeli diplomats have observed that French officials, obviously instructed by higher authority, are continuing to maintain a hostile attitude towards Israel.

Several factors lead them to believe that the French Government is determined to veto any friendly relations with Israel.

Our Jerusalem correspondent reports: Israel has mounted a campaign in European capitals against support or acceptance of the French plan for a Middle East settlement which in some respects goes even further than the Rogers plan.



Following a few days of rain last week, Beduin farmers in the Sinai Desert plough the land to plant melon seeds

OUR CORRESPONDENTS REPORT

FIVE ITALIANS were given medals for the "righteous Gentiles" by the Israeli Ambassador at a moving ceremony on Rome's Capitol Hill last week. The medals, for help given to Italian Jews during the Nazi occupation, were awarded by Yad Vashem, the martyrs' and heroes' remembrance authority in Jerusalem.

A former Hungarian minister and a Catholic-German emigrant now living in Argentina were similarly honoured at a ceremony in Buenos Aires attended by Dr Kat-riel Katz, the chairman of Yad Vashem.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is to strengthen its ties of friendship and cultural relations with Israel following an agreement signed by its Foreign Minister, Dr J. Roman, and the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, in Jerusalem.

A THOUSAND West Bank Arab youths have been taking vocational training courses at 11 centres in the region. They receive subsistence allowances from the Israeli authorities.

THE ECADOR LODGE of B'nai B'rith has celebrated its 25th anniversary. At a commemorative meeting preceding the gala dinner, 85-year-old Mr Markus Lubasz cited kiddish for the 45 members who have died since its foundation.

MORE THAN 1,000 NON-JEWS came to Israel as immigrants last year, according to Mr Hillel Ashkenazi, the director-general of the Israeli Ministry of Absorption. This total is likely to increase because of the growing number of immigrants from Eastern Europe, many of whom are married to non-Jews.

THE GUTENBERG PRIZE, worth £2,250, has been awarded in Mainz, West Germany, to Mr Henry Friedlander, the Israeli graphic and book designer, for his contributions to the development of Hebrew lettering.

WEST GERMANY is contributing more than £1 million towards health and educational services for Arab refugees this year, bringing her total aid since 1968 to nearly £4 million.

URUGUAY'S PRESIDENT, Mr Jorge Pacheco Areco, personally called on Dr Meir Shaban, the Israeli Ambassador, in Montevideo, to mark Israel's Independence Day and convey his country's congratulations. The President expressed the hope that he would be able to visit Israel.

SIR ROBERT MENZIES, Australia's former Liberal Prime Minister, and many Labour MPs attended a crowded memorial service in Melbourne for Mr Maurice Ashkanazy, a former president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry who died last month.

THE ALLIANCE ISRAELITE Hebrew school in Casablanca, Morocco, has celebrated its 25th anniversary. Morocco's Jewish religious leaders were present.

NAIROBI COMMUNITY leader, Mr Ivor Davis, a vice-president of the Hebrew congregation, has been made a member of the British Institute of Public Relations.

THE VOLKSWAGEN Foundation in Hanover has donated £14,000 marks (about £23,500) to the Leo Baeck Institute in New York to help finance the cataloguing of its library.

Briton made head of UN agency

Jewish Chronicle Foreign

Sir John Shaw Rennie has been appointed Commissioner-General of the United Nations Relief Works Agency for Arab Refugees (Unrwa), in succession to Laurence Michelmore. Sir John takes up his new post on 11 June. He was appointed deputy commissioner-General in 1969.



Sir John Shaw Rennie

1968, after a distinguished career in the British overseas service. He was formerly the Colonial Secretary of the Governor-General of the British Resident Commissioner in the New Hebrides.

Educated at Glasgow and Universities, Sir John is 54, married with one son.

For the first time, some 100 countries have promised to contribute money to the UN relief work. This was announced by the UN Secretary-General, Mr U Thant, at the United Nations, after a visit to the big cities of the world in support of UN relief work. The suggestion was made by the president-designate of the central Conference of American rabbis, Rabbi David Polansky, Illinois, who will become president of the CCAR's convention in June.

Rabbi Polansky strongly urged the creation of specialised ministries for the rabbinic similar to those created by Protestants and Catholics, to help the "thousands of Jewish families and retired people" living in poor circumstances. He argued that neglect of the poor might lead to a breakdown of Jewish Defence League.

According to a joint statement issued by the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Jewish Defence League, the Jewish Agency has received requests from young American students for help in establishing settlements in Israel which could fully use their qualifications.

They speak of their desire to come to Israel after graduation and their wish to contribute to the Jewish community in Israel. The Jewish Agency has agreed to help them in this regard.

THE JEWISH AGENCY for Israel has yielded to heavy public pressure and has rescinded cuts in California State Budget which would have left more than 100 Jewish mental patients in hospitals without spiritual care.

A team of rabbis and social workers have been conducting a conversion course here for a score of Israeli Arab girls. The girls are the children of mixed marriages.

One girl is reported to have been converted to Judaism. Her parents in a Western country have agreed to let her come to Israel after she has completed her studies. She is now serving in the Israel Defense Forces. The girl's name is not known.

OVERSEAS NEWS Census figures raise doubts

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

There are curious and unexplained contradictions in the official Soviet data concerning the January, 1970, census in the Soviet Union. The first is concerned with the percentage of Jews who gave Yiddish for Oriental Jewish dialects) as their native tongue, and raises some unanswered questions about how the Soviet Union's census data were prepared or processed.

In 1960, when the first summary of the 1959 Soviet census was published, the official figure for persons declaring themselves to be Jews was 2,288,000. Of these, 20.8 per cent declared the "language of their nationality" (i.e., either Yiddish or one of the dialects spoken by Soviet Oriental Jews) as their mother tongue.

It came as a considerable surprise, therefore, when the summary of the 1970 census published in the Soviet press in mid-April, gave different data when comparing the 1970 census with that of 1960.

While the number of Jews in the Soviet Union in 1960 was 2,288,000 — compared

with 2,151,000 in 1970, the percentage of Soviet Jews who declared "the language of their nationality" to be their mother tongue was raised, retrospectively by 0.7 per cent to 21.5 per cent. This is equivalent to almost 16,000 Jews.

No explanation has been offered by Soviet sources for this discrepancy. Nor is this the only unanswered question raised by the summary of the 1970 Soviet census. As already pointed out in the Jewish Chronicle of April 23, there is no explanation of why the Soviet demographers of the USSR Academy of Science used an estimate of 2,450,000 Jews in the Soviet Union as early as 1965, and the semi-official Soviet news agency Novosti and other Soviet sources throughout the whole of 1970 (when the 1970 census data must already have been known to the Soviet authorities) used the figure of three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

According to Pravda, the daily of the Soviet Communist Party, the decline in the number of Soviet Jews shown in the 1970 census figures is a measure of their assimilation.

Another mysterious feature of the census figures is the surprisingly low percentage of Russian-speaking Jews among those Jews who declared Yiddish or another Jewish dialect as their native tongue. Only 16.3 per cent of those 378,000 admitted to a knowledge of Russian. Another 28.8 per cent claimed knowledge of another Soviet language.

This leaves still many Jews — about 208,000 — whose only language is Yiddish or another Jewish dialect.

There are several Soviet national minorities smaller than this.

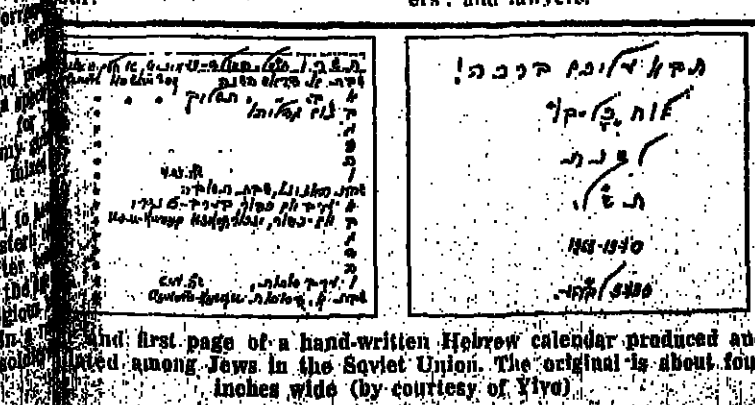
Counteracting hostile tracts

From our Correspondent Geneva

A Swiss League against Racism and Antisemitism is being organised in Geneva to counteract the propaganda distributed by fascist and Arab movements to the many international organisations with headquarters or offices in the city.

These movements are also using Geneva as a main centre for directing similar propaganda activities in other countries.

The League is being set up by a committee which includes among its members Dr Alexandre Safran, the Chief Rabbi of Geneva; Professor Jean Halperin, of Zurich; high Swiss Cantonal and Federal officials; Catholic and Protestant leaders; and lawyers.



First page of a hand-written Hebrew calendar produced and distributed among Jews in the Soviet Union. The original is about four inches wide (by courtesy of Yivo).

How heroine met her death

From a Special Correspondent



Margit Korisoner

The story of a Budapest Jewish heroine's devotion to the Allied cause during the Second World War until her suicide in 1944 to escape arrest by the Nazis, has been pieced together from the reports of relatives and contemporaries by UJ Eilat, Hungarian Jewry's fortnightly newspaper.

It is the record of Dr Margit Korisoner, the softly spoken heart specialist of Budapest Jewish Hospital who, despite her fragile health, was a leader of the "Iron Network" resistance organisation. Operating under the code name "Mogot," she regularly reported to French, Soviet and British intelligence agencies on the movements of the Nazi Army and she helped French, British and Yugoslav prisoners-of-war to escape.

Her last message, transmitted from Budapest to France a fortnight after D-Day in June, 1944, was short: "Mogot died for the Liberation."

In 1969, the highest award of the Association of Former French Resistance Fighters and Deportees was posthumously conferred on

her. Her brother, Dr Jozsef Korisoner, an ophthalmologist, was invited by the French Ministry of Defence to receive it.

He knew then as little about "Mogot" as he did in 1944, when he was arrested by the Gestapo in Paris and brutally interrogated.

While regularly driven in the same grey taxi in Budapest, "Mogot" operated a two-way radio

hidden in a portable electrocardiograph. Then, on June 20, 1944, she received a personal coded message: "Mogot, the carrots are boiled," warning her to escape because she had been discovered.

But apparently she did not know how to escape from Budapest, where the Germans and Hungarians, under Adolf Eichmann's supervision, were busy deporting hundreds of thousands of Jews.

She committed suicide by taking morphine and inhaling gas, leaving this message: "Dear mother, father, brother, do not weep for me. One should not be afraid of death; I know death is painless..."

Lawyer on trial

From our Correspondent Geneva

Mr Manfred Kuhn, the defence counsel of Mr Alfred Frauentknecht in Lausanne last month, himself went on trial in Zurich on Wednesday, charged with economic espionage.

At his trial Mr Frauentknecht was convicted of selling secret blueprints of the French Mirage jet engine to Israel.

THE OBSERVER



The strangest Messiah of them all

In the course of a brief but eventful life, Sabbetai Zevi marched on Constantinople, married a whore, and managed to convince a surprising number of people that he was the Messiah.

Barnett Litvinoff tells the story of a man who persuaded millions of Hebrews into wild sexual permissiveness on the grounds that paradise was just around the corner; a man whom several European governments backed to overthrow the 17th Century Turkish Empire; a man who claimed to be descended from King David and surprised everyone by dying a Mohammedan.

In THE OBSERVER this Sunday

You'll be a blooming sight better off after a long weekend in Kent

So throw off your overcoat and enjoy yourselves. The best place to celebrate the arrival of Spring is The Great Danes Hotel in the heart of Kent; the garden of England. You'll be better off in the other way too. As a special Spring Offer we will be charging only £17.75* per person inclusive for three days, with a substantial reduction for children.

The Great Danes is situated in beautiful and historic countryside—just off a major road. All rooms have a private bath. And the hotel features an indoor swimming pool and a putting green.

Enjoy a romantic candlelight dinner dance on Saturday night, and a film show on Sunday. What could be springier? Phone or write to:

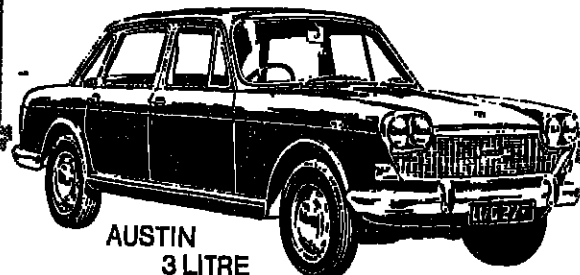


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Jew heads Canada's third party

From a Correspondent
Toronto

Mr David Lewis, QC, the 61-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in the Canadian House of Commons, who has been elected the NDP's national leader, is the first Jew to head a political party in Canada.

He obtained 1,046 votes at the fourth and decisive ballot at the party's national convention in Ottawa, compared with 612 cast for his nearest opponent, Mr Jim Laxer, who is also a Jew.

Mr Lewis, a polished Yiddish orator, was twelve-years-old when brought to Montreal by his parents in 1921 from Swisloz (Belorussia) where he was born. A Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in the early 1930s, and a former president of the Oxford Union, he was appointed secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the predecessor of the New Democratic Party in Canada, in the 1940s.

He has been deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, Canada's third largest, since its organisation in 1961. His 33-year old son, Stephen, was elected Ontario provincial leader of the party last year.

Mr Justice Samuel Freedman has been appointed Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba. Aged 62, he was born in Zhitomir, Russia, and was brought to Winnipeg by his parents at the age of three. He is a former chancellor of Manitoba University.



The Steri Palace in Palermo

Inquisition's traces may disappear

From Tullia Zepi

Rare evidence of the torture suffered by Jewish victims of the Inquisition in Spanish-dominated Sicily during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries may be lost as reconstruction work authorised by the island's department of preservation of ancient monuments.

Concern at such a loss is centred on the torture of Palermo's Steri Palace. No experts have been allowed inside them, and participants in a meeting in the Sicilian capital fear that this long-standing ban may be aimed at "hiding and destroying all testimony of Catholic-sponsored atrocities during the darkest period of Sicilian history."

An appeal addressed to the civic conscience of Sicilians to preserve this and other national monuments, many of which provide evidence of Jewish life on the island, has been issued by Mr Duncan Sandys.

The Palermo meeting was organised by Italia Nostra (Our Italy), the association for the protection of Italy's cultural and natural heritage. It was attended by members of the executive council of Europa Nostra, the European federation of such national associations, of which Mr Sandys is the president.

Torture cells in the Steri Palace with walls covered by the inscriptions of their occupants, describing their pain and horror and invoking hope and faith, were discovered at the beginning of this century by the Sicilian ethnologist, Giuseppe Pitrè.

He examined three cells and said that they were "still vibrating with the cries of the tortured victims." More cells were found later.

Some scholars suspect that some of the inscriptions on the cell walls

may already have been whitewashed.

Building of the Steri Palace began in 1307, and it was the site of the Inquisition's torture work at the palace prompted Mr Sandys' appeal.

Il Giornale di Sicilia, the leading newspaper, has been conducting a vigorous campaign, demanding an end to the "unique test" of the palace.

From our Correspondent

German youth see Auschwitz

From our Correspondent

Twenty-two West German youth have spent a week at the site of Auschwitz concentration camp, where more than one million Jews were gassed by the Nazis during the Second World War.

The volunteers did this as an idea of the extent of the brutality, before leaving to work for a year in kibbutz social institutions to help rid of Nazism.

They are members of the Israeli Sign of Atonement movement, which has sent groups of between 30 and 40 young men to Israel for twelve weeks each year since 1961.

The Auschwitz "remembrance" is the first organised by the movement as a preparatory course for the volunteers.

A \$1,150,000 commemorative plan on the property heart of the city is being agreed by the Great Synagogue of Australia, Jewish Orthodox congregations.

The plans provide for the building of a 10-storey block of the congregation's administrative offices, but the synagogue, which has trustees of Sydney's main synagogue, has been changed.

j.p.a. menswear committee appeal dinner for israel held 25th feb. 1971 at the savoy hotel the following were present and contributed

Abbey Surplus Stores.
Albany Fabrics.
Arnolds, Holloway, Mens Wear.
Austins (Wood Green).
Baxter Hoare & Co.
Mr. A. Benjamin.
Bernays Mens Shop.
Bold Menswear.
Bonsol.
Bruno.
B. & S. Tailors.
Christies Agencies.
Mr. D. A. Codron, Mr. I. A. Codron.
S. Cole & Sons (MensWear).
G. Collin.
Mr. R. Conway.
Crombey Bros.
Dales Shops for Men.
Davis (Doorway to a Man's World).
Geoffrey Davis.
Maurice Davis.
Mr. E. Diamond.
D.P.T. (Wear).
Joseph Dubovic.
Fermus (London).
Flair Ties.
L. & A. Froomberg.
Mr A. S. Fulton.

Mr. B. Garman.
Cecil Gee International.
F. J. Gertler & Co.
Alex E. Goldman.
S. Gore & Sons.
Gray's (Men's Wear).
H. Green (Clothing).
Mrs. A. Harris.
Harvey Textiles.
Henry's Man Shop.
S. Hirsch.
Honorbill.
Mr. W. Horne.
David Hurst.
J. H. Jacks.
Mr. L. Kaye, Mr. A. C. Kay.
Geoffrey Klass (Menswear) & Herbie Frogg Ltd.
Mr. C. Levine.
Mr. J. Lewis.
I. Lieb & Co.
Lieberman & Margolis.
Lord John.
Michael Martin (Uxbridge).
Madelot Manufacturing Co.
Michaelsons.
Jack Mindel (Giovanni Ties).
Jon More Menswear.
Nash Clothing Co.
Lionel Newman.
Mr. P. Niren.

Mr. L. Noble.
Mr. R. Oliver.
Mr. S. Osbourne.
Paul's Boutique.
Melvin Perry.
Mr. A. Phillips.
L. Phillips (London).
Piccadilly Mens Shop.
Radcliffe & Co.
Ramlux Clothiers.
Rayman's Mens Shops.
The Relgate Tailors.
Mr. E. Rosen.
H. Saunders (Mens Wear).
Mr. R. Sears.
Mr. M. Segalov.
I. B. Sigler (Holdings).
Society Styles.
Mr. J. Sofer.
Mr. R. Sugarbread.
N. Sunshine (Menswear).
L. S. & J. Sussman.
Charles Temple & Sons.
Tiger, Roche & Co.
Mr. S. Wells.
Wenslow Shirt Manufacturing Co.
P. & M. Wilko Manufacturers.
Mr. L. Weber.
A. Ziggle & Son.
Mr. D. Zissman.

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Alf comes back from the dead

From our Correspondent—Johannesburg

Twenty-six years after his name was inscribed on the roll of honour for the fallen at the Johannesburg Jewish Guild War Memorial, former Lieutenant Alf Hirschman has returned to Johannesburg. "That's me all right," he said when his brother, who had thought him dead, showed him the name inscribed on the plaque, "but I couldn't be more alive."

Alf left Johannesburg for Canada in the mid-1930s and later emigrated to Australia. He volunteered for service with the Australian forces when the Second World War broke out and was posted to the Middle East as an infantry lieutenant.

He fell in love with a Palestinian Jewess and they planned to marry when the war ended. Then he was badly injured while on patrol in 1942, and his fiancée thought he had been killed in action. That was when word got back to Johannesburg that he had fallen in the desert—and his name was duly entered in the roll of

South Africa's Jewish war dead. But Alf gradually recovered and when he returned to Australia—having lost contact with his fiancée—he became a hotelier. Today he owns two hotels in Melbourne.

Letters to his old family home were returned marked "Not known." Then a friend came to South Africa on a visit and Alf asked him to look up the address of his brother, Benny, in the telephone directory and post a letter which he had written to Benny.

When he received the letter, Benny telephoned Alf immediately—speaking to him for the first time for 26 years.

HOME NEWS

Riga mother pleads for daughter

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Soviet Jewry's plight and British Jewry's concern have been sharply focused this week on the fate of two Jewesses held prisoner by the Russian security police (KGB). One is 23-year-old Ruth Alexandrovitch, whose mother, Rivka, arrived in London on Sunday to mobilise public opinion on behalf of her daughter and three others due to stand trial in Riga on May 24. The other is 35-year-old Mrs Raiza Palatnik, whose detention in Odessa has provoked a non-stop protest by Jewish housewives in London, who have been maintaining a daily silent vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Bayswater.

It was this group of women, all she spoke of them all with emotion and admiration.

"They are all very fine Jews and wonderful people," she declared. "They want nothing for themselves and have violated no laws. Their only crime is that they consider themselves to be Jews and Zionists who regard Israel as their national home."

Mrs Alexandrovitch—who spoke in good English, which she taught in a Riga secondary school—said that neither she nor any other member of the family had seen or heard from Ruth since she was arrested last October, a week before she was due to be married.

Until recently, she added, Ruth had been kept in solitary confinement by the KGB, but she had now been transferred to a regular prison, where even her lawyer could see her only in the presence of the security police.

Mrs Alexandrovitch said that it had been a heartrending decision for her to leave her daughter behind in prison. But it was Ruth herself who insisted that her mother and 18-year-old brother avail themselves of their exit visas for Israel, where they arrived on April 28.

Asked why the Soviet authorities



London housewives march to the Tass office to present a protest letter

had allowed her to go, knowing she would campaign abroad on behalf of her daughter, Mrs Alexandrovitch replied that the KGB had to decide whether it was better from their point of view to have her protest inside or outside Russia.

"They knew they could not frighten me into silence, since I got tired of being afraid. And if the Soviet Government hoped that, by arrests and trials, they would make our children give up the idea of Israel, they were mistaken."

Mrs Alexandrovitch was asked whether she was not afraid that her outspoken remarks abroad might make things worse for Ruth.

"The situation cannot be worse than it already is," she replied. "I do not know whether the Soviet Union will be moved by public opinion outside, but it is all one can do, in the hope that it may have some influence."

KGB dungeon

If reports are confirmed that Mrs Palatnik has now been transferred from her KGB dungeon to an ordinary prison in Odessa, the black-clad Jewish housewives in London—known as the 35-Year-Old Women of Britain—have registered their first, albeit limited, victory. But their daily vigils outside the Soviet Embassy, and their letters and cables to the wives of Soviet dignitaries calling for the release of Mrs Palatnik and other Jewish prisoners, have gone on. They hope that the original number of 35 protestors, already doubled last Sunday, will be quadrupled by this Sunday.

Every day, apart from Shabbat, Similar messages were sent this week to the wives of the Soviet Premier, Mr Kossygin, and the Soviet Party leader, Mr Brezhnev. An appeal for Mrs Palatnik's release was also left at the Tass news agency in Fleet Street, in which over 70 Jewish women marched on Sunday.

Secrets in the eyes

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

How can one recognise a Jewish emigrant from Russia in the milling crowds at the Vienna railway station?

By the expression in their eyes, according to Miss Gonia Horowitz, a young Russian-born Israeli who spent a month on the Jewish Agency staff in Vienna helping recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

As the Agency had no advance information on arriving emigrants, Miss Horowitz went to the railway station twice a day to await trains from Russia. She mixed with the passengers, watching for the telling eyes and throwing out random "Shaloms." Those for whom the greeting was intended reacted immediately. They grabbed her hands and kissed her face, returning the "Shalom" in many cases with tears in their eyes.

Miss Horowitz, who was in London last week on her way back to Israel, met more than 1,000 Soviet Jewish emigrants in Vienna. All but two of the families went on to Israel.

"Some wanted to go to Israel for religious reasons, but the majority were devoted Zionists," said Miss Horowitz, who emigrated to Israel with her parents in 1957 at the age of eleven. "Little children sang Hebrew songs for her, others chanted the old Psalm marches, and all were keen to leave for Israel as soon as possible."

no hesitation about that. A student recalled the horror on his colleagues' faces when they asked him if he would fight the Russians, and he replied with an unequivocal yes. The emigrants Miss Horowitz met seemed to be well informed about life in Israel and many of the intellectuals professed radical ideas about social problems. "We have fought bureaucracy in the Soviet Union and would not tolerate it in Israel," one of them told her.

Menorah's new headmaster

By our Education Correspondent

Rabbi Israel Cohen, president of the National Union of Hebrew Teachers, has been appointed headmaster of the Menorah Primary School, Golders Green.

He will take over in September from Rabbi Sasson Abraham, head of Menorah for the past seven years, who succeeds Rabbi Michael Bernsteln as headmaster of Pardes House School, Finchley Road.

Rabbi Cohen is head of the Jewish studies department of the North-West London Jewish Primary School, Willesden, where he has taught for 21 years.

Rabbi Abraham was headmaster at the Menorah School, Golders Green, for 14 years.

Demonstration Carmel 'revolt' over new headmaster

By MEIR PERSOFF, our Education Correspondent

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The successful occupation of Tass, the Soviet news agency, peak-hour picketing of the Russian travel agency, Regent Street, were the highlights of London protests against the week's trial of nine Jews in Leningrad.

On Monday night, 20 members of the Stop the Leningrad Committee entered the Tass office in Fleet Street. They locked doors and three young men of the group—Esther Engel, David Evnine and Laurence Sinc—chained themselves to the equipment.

One of the two Tass employees in the room opened the door a spare key and called the police who arrived some 15 minutes later.

Police surrounded the building and asked the demonstrators to leave the office. The group was for over 30 minutes in the ground floor lobby while the police made the chains. No arrests were made.

Another group, the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry, picketed the Tass office on Tuesday, the day the trial was to open. They planned to conduct their demonstration until the end of the trial.

Tass was the target of demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewry for the second time. In March, young Jews occupied the office, sent protest messages on agency's telex machine to 50 leaders.

Letter rejected

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

About 30 members of the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry picketed the New Viah Theatre on Sunday during the London appearances of the Red Army Ensemble.

The demonstrators later unsuccessfully tried to hand a letter about the lack of details for Jews on trial in Leningrad and seeking information on a number of Jews being detained.

After a member of the staff refused to accept the letter, they promised to return next week until an answer was provided.

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WILL TALK ON

ISRAEL AND THE MIDDLE EAST

A number of parents and pupils of Carmel College are rebelling against last week's appointment of Rabbi Jeremy Rosen as headmaster of the school, founded in 1948 by his father, the late Rabbi Dr Kopul Rosen. A meeting has been arranged by an ad hoc parents' association to discuss what action to take.

At the root of the parents' opposition is Rabbi Rosen's youth—he is 28—and his alleged inexperience as an educationist. Some of the pupils, including the school captain and vice-captain, have come out strongly in favour of Mr Joshua Gabay, the acting headmaster, who they feel has been unjustly bypassed.

Mr Gabay, however, has taken strenuous action to quell any opposition to Rabbi Rosen's appointment.

Parents were stung into action following a letter circulated by Mr and Mrs Nechemia Azaz, of Wallingford, who have two children at the school. (Mr Azaz spent two years designing the stained-glass windows of Carmel's synagogue.) In their letter, they wrote that it was of the "utmost importance" to acquaint all parents with the "present crisis" at the school.

High reputation

Rabbi Rosen, they claimed, had insufficient experience in the field of education. "Carmel College has always had a high reputation, built on the ability of the staff there, guided by Mr David Stamler [who resigned last September through ill-health and has now settled in Israel]."

"As you know, it was Mr Stamler who was elected to the Headmasters' Conference, and not Carmel College, and this was an honour he alone accomplished, through his high standing with his colleagues in education. This is the



Rabbi Jeremy Rosen

On Monday, May 3, Mr Harris addressed the senior boys and staff and announced the appointment of Rabbi Rosen as headmaster.

"In the course of his speech," the captain and vice-captain stated, "Mr Harris took great pains to explain why Mr Gabay had been passed over, notwithstanding his successful efforts during the crucial interregnum and his happy relationship with the boys."

"One of the reasons he later mentioned [to Mr Aaron] was Mr Gabay's status as a single man, a fact well known to the governing body at all material times."

Mr Aaron and Mr Schuman declared that "the sudden volte face on the part of the governors calls for an explanation."

Mr Harris told me this week that it was his impression the pupils and staff welcomed the appointment. Many parents had also written to him supporting it.

A meeting between the school governors and the staff and prefects is to be held at Carmel on Sunday. Although it was arranged before last week's announcement, Rabbi Rosen's appointment is likely to be discussed.

In Jerusalem, Mr Stamler told our correspondent that he could not comment on the appointment, apart from saying that "the governors have considered the matter very carefully and have come to this decision. One can only hope that the school will grow from strength to strength."

London mohelim at daggers drawn

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A row has broken out over the alleged treatment of a mohel by the Initiation Society, from which he receives an annual certificate of registration. He is the Rev J. H. Rockman, of Catford, whose latest application for registration has been deferred by the society.

Mr Rockman claimed this week that his deferment followed what he termed a "secret trial" and led to a case before the London Beth Din between himself, on the one hand, and the society and its senior mohel—Mr Godel Heilpern—on the other.

He told the Jewish Chronicle that the society had appointed a senior mohel, Mr Heilpern, who, Mr Rockman alleged, was making investigations which could lead to the removal of a mohel from the register.

This action, he claimed, had resulted in some four or five mohelim being removed from the register. Mr Rockman also claimed that Mr Heilpern had the support of the society's registration board and of its president, Dr Bernard Homa.

"It would appear that, since no mohel involved is a doctor, there is an intention to have only medical men on the register in futuro," Mr Rockman asserted.

Dealing with his own complaints, he said that he had been asked by the society to go to the home of its medical officer, Dr M. Sifman, to meet him and Mr Heilpern and answer a few questions.

On that occasion, according to Mr Rockman, Mr Heilpern alleged that his technique was in question from a halachic point of view. Mr Heilpern suggested that Mr Rockman should perform a circumcision under his supervision.

Mr Rockman said that he later raised the question of that interview before the Beth Din, where, he claimed, the dayanim found Mr Heilpern's allegations unsubstantiated. The Beth Din confirmed that it agreed Mr Rockman should perform a supervised circumcision, but that two other observers should be present in addition to Mr Heilpern.

In view of the row, coupled with a feeling among some mohelim that they have no redress against such alleged treatment, Mr Rockman is planning to establish an association for the protection of mohelim.

Dr Homa told the "JC" that Mr Rockman's allegations against Mr Heilpern, himself, and the society were untrue. The function of the society, he said, was mainly to train mohelim and to maintain standards of discipline.

Because of this, a number had withdrawn from the register or had not registered at all. He knew of only one mohel who had been refused re-registration.

It was, moreover, completely untrue that the society wished to disperse with lay mohelim and to register only medical men. This, in any case, was against the wishes of the Beth Din.

Referring to the interview with Mr Rockman at Dr Sifman's home, Dr Homa stated that there was certainly no "secret trial" and that Dr Sifman, and not Mr Heilpern, had conducted most of the discussion.

In a statement to the "JC," Mr Heilpern said that there was certainly no "secret trial" in Mr Rockman's case. He had only suggested to him that he should perform a test circumcision: there had certainly been no directive.

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focus DEPRIVED CHILDREN

The odds against integration

Parents of under-privileged teenagers in Jerusalem now fighting the municipality over its admissions policy at a new city high school—are at least ten years too late in seeking to achieve equality of opportunity for their children—and the blame lies in their own origins. This is the highly explosive implication of an as-yet unpublished study which has been financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Israeli Education Ministry.

When it is published soon, it is bound to stir widespread controversy not only in Israel but also in America and any other country which has a large culturally underprivileged minority.

Based on a forerun research programme administered by the Hebrew University's education department, and led by Mrs Sylvia Krown, an American-born Israeli psychologist, and Dr Dina Feltelson, the study comes to the conclusion that even the most intensive educational effort, starting at the age of three or four, will not achieve effective integration into one society of the culturally deprived and the culturally privileged.

At this age, according to the study, the children are already too set in their ways to integrate successfully.

The research programme was conducted between 1967 and 1968 with four groups of children. In three of the groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background, with a high cultural level. The other third came from culturally underprivileged backgrounds and families of "Oriental" origin. The fourth group was composed of children from uniformly culturally deprived backgrounds.

Groups of specially trained teachers worked with classes reduced from the normal 35 or 40 children to 24.

The "Western" children adapted quickly to school, their teachers, possessions and each other. The "Oriental" children, withdrawn and suspicious, did not know how to play with another child, were apathetic, spoke little and asked no questions. When they wanted attention, instead of speaking to



Hopscotch—Israeli style

the teacher, they pulled at her skirts.

Many, drawing on the experience in their own overcrowded homes, lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Existence in hostile surroundings drained them of the energy other children applied to play or the use of their imagination. Possessions meant little to them, and they surrendered without fight when challenged for one of their playthings.

The teachers, searching for the reasons for these marked differences, turned their attention to the parents. In contrast with the "Western" mothers, who stayed part of the school day with their children and discussed them with the teachers, the "Oriental" mothers delivered their children to the school and withdrew.

This, according to the research study, was symptomatic of their failure to see their role as including the emotional, as well as the physical, protection of their children. They did not understand that love and praise were as essential to a child as food and shelter. Being themselves verbally non-communicative, few even told their children stories.

Mothers preoccupied with keeping overcrowded homes clean banished the children to the streets. They demanded obedience and

conformity of their youngsters if they suffered a mishap, or otherwise, this was due to children's "bad luck."

The privileged and despite the control classes kept with their own groups, despite every effort to achieve their integration.

While intensive care did to raise the level of the privileged, at the same time widened the gap between the "Westerners," who were able to take advantage of the situation offered them.

Mrs Krown and Dr Feltelson believe that, with intensive compensatory teaching methods, progress can be made in bringing the awareness, individual belief in themselves of the deprived children.

But to benefit from a child's mother must first see a different relationship with her child. Others before she can help positive way to her own child. The "others" could be nurses and social and workers who might be better contact with "deprived" at the pre-natal stage. It is a massive and costly gap far beyond Israel's current resources. The question—if the study is correct—can she not afford it?

GEOFFREY D.

UN DIPLOMAT

Victim of prejudice?

The feeling among a great many delegates at the United Nations, perhaps the majority, is that Mr Max Jakobson of Finland would make a great Secretary-General. These same people also have the feeling that he does not stand a chance of getting the job, and that U Thant will be persuaded to stay on for at least two years of a new five-year term.

Mr Jakobson's competence is not the issue, nor is his independence and fair-mindedness. The trouble is that he is a Jew; that, basically, will keep him out.

It will keep him out not because the majority of the members are antisemitic, but because a tiny minority are, and they will win the day. These, of course, are the Arab States which, at a recent meeting here, asked their governments not to support Mr Jakobson's candidacy because he might be subject to "external"—read Jewish and Israeli—pressures as a result of his Jewish background.

While only thirteen States participated in the meeting—Egypt was absent for an unexplained reason—most if not all of the Moslem States will stand with them, if not out of conviction then out of solidarity, and this, too, will bring in more and more of the so-called "third world" or "non-aligned nations" to the Arab position, until there are enough votes against Mr Jakobson to thwart his ambitions.

Because the Security Council is the organ of primary responsibility for the choice of a new Secretary-General, the General Assembly's job is merely to ap-



Mr Max Jakobson

prove the Council's choice) it means that there must be unanimity among the permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. This will be hard, if not impossible, to get this autumn, when the vote will come up. The Soviet Union, which would ordinarily be found in Finland's column, will weigh her stronger commitments to the Arabs on this, and a veto would be most likely—if matters are allowed to go that far.

If a veto looks certain the chances are that Mr Jakobson's sponsors will not put his name forward.

There are a few others who want the position among them. Ceylonese, a Pakistani and an Ethiopian, none of whose candidatures is taken seriously. That leaves the present Secretary-General, U Thant, who, although having announced that he

would not stand again for office, can be persuaded, thought, to agree to two years until a successor is found. The Arabs and their friends, including the "Thousand Buckers," are satisfied with U Thant, and are satisfied with the United States, in spite of its growing dislike for U Thant, mainly because of his opposition to the war in Vietnam. U Thant will go along. Even Israel will prefer him to the alternative.

U Thant's desire to get out of the office is genuine, and there is no place for him in the diplomatic field. As a Jew, he remains the top choice of the "Third World" and the "non-aligned" nations, and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, a position which would be a great honor to him. U Thant is a man of great integrity and a man of great courage. He is a man who has stood up to the most powerful nations in the world, and he has done so with a sense of humor and a sense of humor.

U Thant is a man who has stood up to the most powerful nations in the world, and he has done so with a sense of humor and a sense of humor. He is a man who has stood up to the most powerful nations in the world, and he has done so with a sense of humor and a sense of humor. He is a man who has stood up to the most powerful nations in the world, and he has done so with a sense of humor and a sense of humor.

book reviews

Life under the beast

ERNEST HEARST

A Social History of the Third Reich. By Richard Grunberger. Weldenfeld & Nicolson. £5.

The Nazi eagle on the dust jacket of Mr Grunberger's amply documented and well illustrated "Social History of the Third Reich" is aptly chosen. Indeed nothing could evoke the Nazi return to a remote, pre-rational, tribal past more forcefully than the figure of this feathered beast under whose wings and malignant stare Germans were to march to short-lived glory and ultimate ruin.

The twentieth century had run a third of its course when a clique of obtuse reactionaries in the confidence of the near-senile President Hindenburg handed power over to Hitler. This happened on January 30, 1933, and proved to be a turning point of history; from then onwards the fundamental assumptions of our civilisation were challenged one by one.

True these assumptions had already been questioned by the slaughter of the First World War, the Russian revolution and the upheavals and counter-revolutions it bogged. Yet these and similar horrors, it was still generally felt, represented a departure from, rather than a denial of, the standards twentieth-century man had set for himself.

The Hitler revolution was no such fall from grace. The enormities it perpetrated were willed and premeditated. It deliberately set out to efface the norms and ideals of the Judeo-Christian tradition which had guided and inspired the West for more than 2,500 years.

It is the great merit of Mr Grunberger's book to have shown how this "revaluation of all values," this total dissolution of all standards was bound to breed and, in fact, did breed among the competing power structures of Hitler's empire a kind of self-destructive moral turpitude.

As the author analyses in thirty chapters, sector after sector of public life, e.g., the party, the civil service, the army, youth, women, religion, education, two things stand out. War, whatever diplomatic historians might suggest, had become inevitable because the system regarded it as a desirable end in itself.

However, even without war, Hitler's much-vaunted "Thousand Years Reich" would not have lasted. Succumbing to its internal contradictions it would ultimately have perished in the morass of its own depravity.

PEACE & WAR

The Art of the Possible, by Michael Sherman (Princeton/Oxford U., 1960). This short book is full of ideas. For instance, the author favours the creation of a "Strategic Development Trust," an international corporation which would administer the demilitarised peninsula for a 50-year period. He would like to see the Gaza Strip united with the West Bank in a Palestinian State—a move which he makes the dubious assertion that Israel is the pivotal participant in this solution, and he would turn the Golan Heights into trust territory for the Druses and the Arabs. Mr Sherman is an internationalist but an Israeli administration. The book's defects are its brevity, a style of writing which is at times distressingly turgid.

The Road From War: Vietnam 1940-70, by Robert Shapiro (Andre Deutsch, £3.15). The author has been working on the Indo-China war for over 20 years. This book is based on articles in the New Yorker magazine. He concludes that America will eventually succeed in withdrawing despite the slow and often ineffective process of Vietnamisation. He is a realist, and he is a realist. He is a realist, and he is a realist. He is a realist, and he is a realist.

This becomes quite evident in the chapter dealing with "Corruption," which shows how self-seeking dishonesty became, in Mr Grunberger's telling phrase, "the organising principle of the Nazi State."

Similarly, the declining status of women was not only a far cry from the protected domesticity promised in the Fuehrer's election speeches, but it was also inherent in the whole Nazi scheme of things. The author's detailed and fascinating inquiry into the actualities of daily existence under Hitler leave little doubt that the underlying ideology for all its ferocity was not really viable. Even so it produced a state of mind in Germany (and alas not only in Germany) which for sheer unfeeling brutality had not been equalled since the darkest Middle Ages.

Antisemitism was the fulcrum and the most horrifying manifestation of the Nazi Weltanschauung. The author fittingly devoted his concluding chapter to "The Jews" and although the fifteen pages at his disposal do not allow for a very detailed analysis, he is nevertheless able to document the monumental indifference with which the ordinary German viewed the Jewish agony.

Inevitably, in so wide-ranging a book many details are open to argument, as for instance the statement that "the pathetic fallacy of patriotism to which many German-born Jews were extraordinarily prone" prevented their timely escape. However, anybody anxious to learn what Nazism meant in terms of day-to-day life will be well advised to study Mr Grunberger's account.



David and Goliath, one of the magnificent wall carvings on Aghtamar Island in Lake Van. From David Marshall Lang's scholarly history "Armenia: cradle of civilisation" (Allen & Unwin, £6.50) profusely illustrated in colour and black and white

Too little, too late

ALFRED SHERMAN

Jews Don't Hate. By Mark Braham. Nelson. £2.50.

So many wrong-headed, ill-informed or pointless books are written on Israel that one more will hardly hurt much, particularly a rambling anachronistic one like "Jews Don't Hate." The dust cover relates that the author's main claim to fame is having written for the Australian Jewish Herald, where his anti-Zionist writings annoyed the Victoria Board of Deputies. We are duly impressed.

Those of us who have read the Neturei Karta broadsheet, will recognise the style; non-cognitive or the odd Gentile who comes across the book should find the experience instructive, though I doubt whether many will stay the course.

Most of the book is devoted to arguing against Zionism and the creation of a Jewish State. Many who once did so have come to terms with the State; a few suggest its abolition. Mr Braham is not quite sure where he stands, since most of the book could well have been written fifty years ago and is as irrelevant to members of the Neturei Karta in 1971 as they are to anyone else.

One is that Jerusalem should be proclaimed an independent State (by whom, he does not say), guaranteed by the United Nations, with "membership" open to any Jew, Christian or Moslem, etc. His recipe for the Palestine dispute is: "Let Israel proclaim to the Arab world and the nations: We are ready to go to the negotiating table with no pre-conditions—nothing save Torah itself is non-negotiable."

Since Mr Braham regards Zionism and settlement of the land of Israel as impious and most likely to call down God's wrath, herring an "act of national contrition," he can hardly offer much in the way of advice to anyone. Judging by the blurb on the jacket, one gains the impression that the publishers did not actually read the book, and certainly failed to grasp its main thesis. One can sympathise with any Gentile plunged into the theorising of what is, after all, the extreme theocratic wing of Jewry; but one wonders what made them publish a book of such slight merit.

More reviews on page 24

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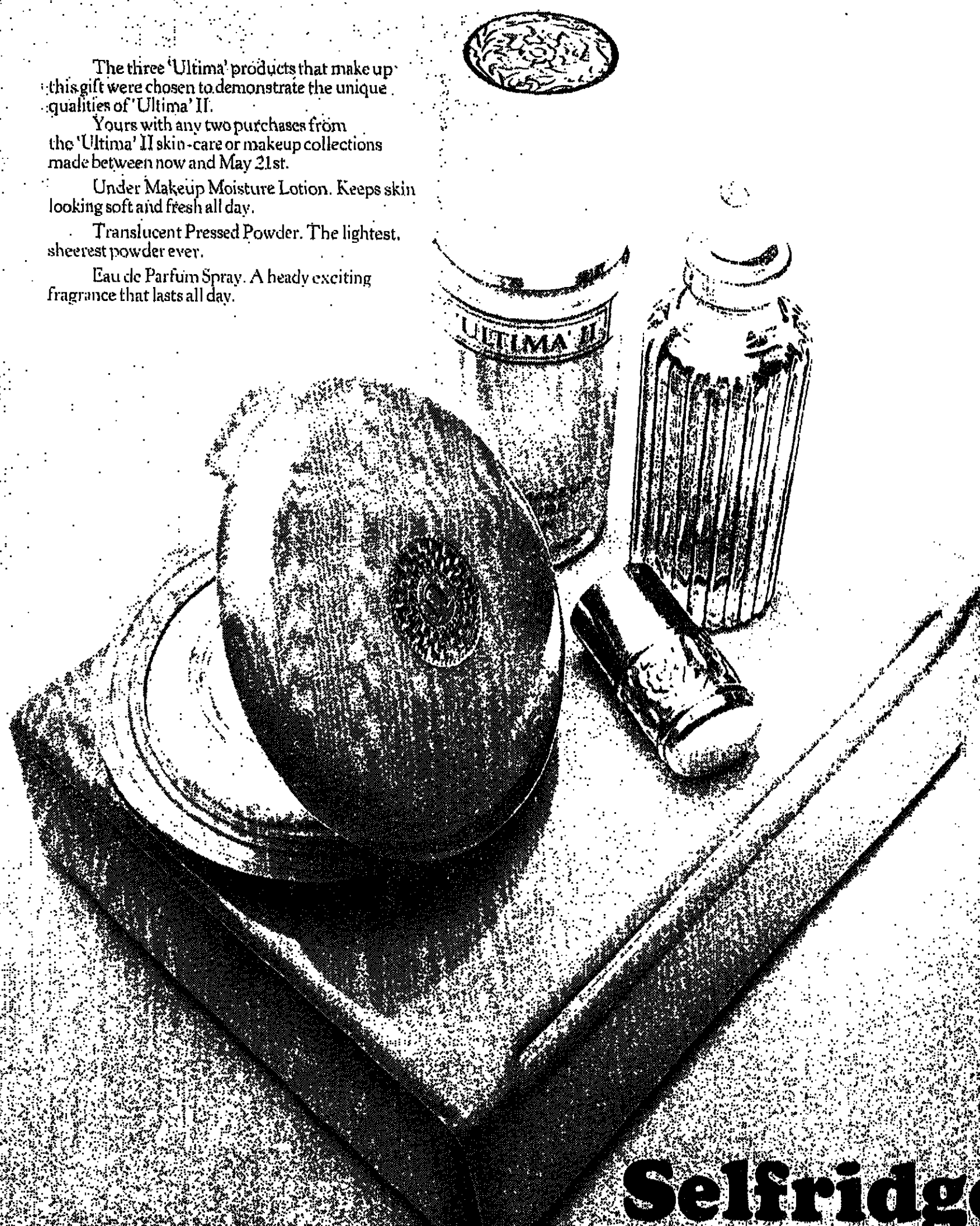
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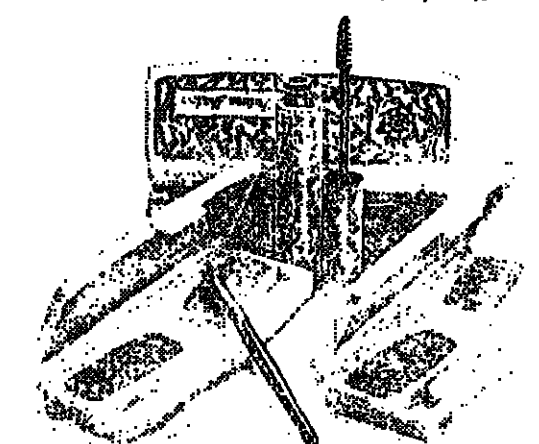
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56cc	£3.75
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Mauvesse	
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Apricotta	
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Under Makeup Moisture Lotion	£3.25
Naturelle	
Mauvesse	
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Apricotta	

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56g	£3.15
14cc	£3.20
28cc	£4.30
56cc	£2.55
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Points from the Statement by

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SUN ALLIANCE & LONDON INSURANCE GROUP

The following are extracts from the circulated
statement of the Chairman, Mr. R. E. Fleming

Results

The net profit after tax is £8,368,000 compared with £8,084,000 for 1969 and a final dividend of 9%, making 18½% against 16½% has been declared. Fire, Accident and Marine underwriting produced a profit of £4,744,000 against a loss of £1,778,000 and including investment income and other items the profit before tax at £12,375,000 shows an increase of over £4½m. The underwriting profit would have been somewhat greater had it not been necessary to make an additional charge for future pensions.

1970 marks the virtual completion of changes accomplished since the acquisition of The London Assurance in 1966 which produced a well-balanced Group of formidable size.

Mr. Charles Ball and Mr. Martin Ritchie have been appointed to the Board. Mr. Peter Wake has retired and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to the simultaneous delight and regret of his many friends, had to be released to take up the post of Speaker.

The most important change is the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Barnett as our Chief General Manager and the appointment of Mr. Greenwood in his place. Roger Barnett has earned himself a position among the great General Managers in our long history. I gladly take this opportunity of acknowledging the debt which we all owe to him. In Jack Greenwood we are fortunate to have a man of equal ability and I wish him well.

On handling over the Chairmanship and retiring from the Board, having been a Director for 34 years, I retire with the greatest regret at leaving so many friends but in Lord Aldington I have a successor of exceptional talent to whom I bequeath an executive team second to none.

Fire

1970 provided a welcome relief from ever mounting fire wastage and, while there is no indication in the current year that this points to a new pattern, in the absence of widespread floods or frost our Home Fire Account earned a splendid profit.

Accident

The major problems in our Home Accident Account continue to stem from the liability classes. A drastic purge was put in hand at the start of the year and there are indications that the position is improving.

Motor

Our aim has been to simplify methods and reduce costs. Nonetheless, we were too timid in putting up rates and the underwriting loss for the year is a painful reminder of this.

There has been a good deal of huffing and puffing about the effect of the Vehicle and General failure and cries of protest, not all of them disinterested, have been heard because we are not prepared to make available our shareholders' and policyholders' money in order to protect motorists insured with that Company. We do not believe that the reputation of the Sun Alliance & London Group has suffered. Our business is carefully balanced geographically and by class and it is not for nothing that we advertise that our Companies have met their claims and built up reserves for more than 260 years.

Life

Last year I said that developments would provide fresh impetus to our Home Life business and there has been a very satisfactory increase in new business. We have brought out some excellent new policies, greatly strengthened our forces of Life Agents and successfully transferred our non-pension business to an entirely new and advanced computer based system.

Marine

We are concerned that the severe inflation in worldwide cost of repairs may largely offset efforts to improve underwriting results. We are still confronted with major losses resulting from unexplained explosions in large tankers, low standards of seamanship and difficulty in obtaining prompt settlement of claims.

The results of the closed year would have justified making a larger transfer but in my view it would not have been prudent while future prospects are so uncertain.

Engineering

The National Vulcan showed an underwriting loss, the first for

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Currency crisis will do us no harm

By our City Editor

While Europe and America have been weathering a currency crisis—happily not involving sterling—share prices have once again showed their remarkable resilience to potentially bad news.

Dealers in London have been busy regardless of the fact that Europe has virtually decided to devalue the dollar. There has been plenty of two-way business but fortunately the buyers have had the upper hand.

This latest crisis, precipitated by speculators banking on a revaluation of the German mark at the expense of US dollars, has added a new competitive edge to Britain's exporters in foreign markets and for that reason shares have been on the upswing.

By letting the mark "float" against the dollar Germany has made its goods slightly more expensive in relation to countries like Britain, whose currency has not changed its value. But Germany's effective revaluation has

forced nations like Switzerland and Austria to follow suit, all of which adds up to a devaluation in Britain without the loss of face.

We are now in a stronger position trading-wise, but we have not suffered the ignominy that accompanies a devaluation. The only danger now is that the speculators will switch their "hot" money from German banks into British banks on the view that sterling is too cheap. If that happens we might have to revalue.

In what is shaping up to be a major attack of the 1970's, Dorothy Perkins is instigating sweeping structural changes that include a link with British Land Company. Dorothy Perkins will start by creating a holding company and a property management subsidiary under a new offshoot, Dorothy Perkins Properties, which sees British Land managing director, Mr. John Riblat joining the board.

The property company's aim is to ensure the best possible use



Mr. Bernard Lyon, Chairman and Managing Director of United Drapery Stores, at annual meeting last night.

of all the group's sites. The new policy under the Dorothy Perkins at 141p. Yield is a 6.5%.

Superb figures for Drapery Stores bring the total dividend to £13.2 million from £12.5 million last year. While he insists that too

much should not be read into this at the present stage Mr. Erskine is sure that "whatever difficulties the future may bring we shall face and overcome them."

Half-time profits at International Timber Corporation advanced to £695,000 from £550,000 but the interim dividend remains unchanged at 13½ per cent. Last year's total was 33½ per cent on pre-tax profits of £1,038,000.

A fine £8 million jump to £30 million in turnover of Higgs & Hill brings a spectacular improvement from £403,000 to £829,000 in pre-tax profits for 1970. Shareholders partake in the growth with a 31 point gain to 18 per cent in the dividend total. The final is 9 per cent.

Profits in 1970 at Sir Lindsay Parkinson are likely to be much the same as 1969's £923,000, even though turnover has managed a comfortable £2.7 million rise. Meanwhile, the interim dividend is held at 7 per cent and the board forecast a final of not less than the previous 18½ per cent while the indications are that 1971's work load will show an increase.

Dixon's Photographic is forecast

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Even though Property Growth Assurance Company has the best performing property bond, the deputy chairman and managing director, Mr. Peter Hutley, has emphasised that the group will not be resting on its laurels.

"We intend to build up Property Growth to a position of a major force in the insurance industry providing a range of investment forms to offer the public," he said.

The Property Growth Fund is pulling in between 2½ million and £1 million a month and is now valued at £8 million. During the past 10 months it has risen in value by 10.7 per cent.

With the new financial year only two months old assets of the Half-cent Investment Society have already risen £2,340,000 to over £2,000 million for the first time.

Mr. R. E. Fleming, chairman of Sun Alliance and London Insurance, tells shareholders that the company is strong financially and is beginning to see the results of the reorganisation of recent years.

Mr. K. D. Erskine, chairman of Drapery Stores, reveals that first in dividend and a long quarter sales and profits are well up on the corresponding period of £13.2 million from £12.5 million last year. While he insists that too

RALLI INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

YEAR OF GREAT ACTIVITY AND SUSTAINED GROWTH

"... further development of the Group as an
international trading organisation... I envisage
that 1971 will be a year of considerable expansion"

The following are salient points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. M. H. Henson.

EARNINGS PER SHARE 43% UP

Pre-tax profits for the year ended 31st December, 1970, amounted to £8,408,000 against £1,800,000 for the previous year, including in both years the profits of Alltair's Timber & Trading Company Limited. The net profit, after taxation, attributable to shareholders is £2,162,000 (1969 £904,000).

After adding back an exceptional £200,000 reduction in the Group's taxation charge brought about by losses available in subsidiaries required during the year, this represents an increase in earnings per share of 49% over last year. The figures include only a six months' contribution from the Fordham Investment Group Limited. The Board recommends a final dividend of 28%, making a total of 94% for 1970.

Once again it has been a year of great activity and considerable progress has been made in the further development of the Group as an international trading organisation.

RALLI BROTHERS (TRADING) LIMITED

This company has had a most successful year. Its principal role is to provide a marketing and financial service to producers and consumers of prime commodities in all parts of the world. Turnover in actual goods amounted to well over £100,000,000. Its principal subsidiary, Ralli Brothers & Co., Ltd., has continued to strengthen its position as a leading firm of international raw cotton merchants.

Acquisitions during the year have enabled this part of the Group to play an increasingly important role in the world-wide distribution of coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar, rubber and latex. The Board of Ralli Brothers (Trading) Limited look forward to 1971 with confidence and believe that this section of the Group will continue to improve and expand its services.

RALLI AUSTRALIA PTY. LIMITED

Ralli Australia Pty. Limited has had an excellent year and its activities principally conducted through the medium of the two quoted companies which it controls are well placed for continuing growth in 1971.

Copies of the 1970 Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Ralli International Limited, 43 Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

casting a rise to £825,000 from £225,000 in pre-tax profits for the year to May 1, 1971. This is disclosed in a full details of the group's acquisition of Merckurex of Sweden and is accompanied by news of a one-for-one scrip issue plus a final dividend of 8 per cent, which would effectively raise the total from 10 to 15 per cent.

Shareholders in Management Agency & Music collect an effective rise from 4.168 to 50 per cent in the interim dividend and the board predict a maintained 110 per cent total for the year to July 31. Profits in the first six months grew to £1.27 million from £737,000.

Burton Group is planning a drive into the 5 to 10 year old boys-wear market via a new chain of specially designed shops. Initially there will be seven outlets and if successful Burton have every intention of expanding the operation on a nationwide scale.

First-quarter profits from Commercial Union have more than doubled from a corresponding £1.5 million to £3.4 million and the underwriting loss for the same period is cut by £1.1 million to £3.0 million. Investment income totalled £8.7 million against £7 million.

Mr. Harry Vincent, chairman of Bovis Holdings, tells shareholders he is confident that progress will continue throughout 1971 and 1972.

Imperial Tobacco Group Limited

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Extracts from Address by the
Chairman MR. JOHN PARTRIDGE

The sixty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Imperial Tobacco Group Limited was held in London on 12th May. The following are some of the points mentioned in the Chairman's Address to the Shareholders.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

Group trading profit, at £61.6 million, was £7.7 million up on 1969. Return on operating capital employed was further improved to 17.5%. Investment income rose by £1.4 million to £10.5 million. Interest charges were up by £3.4 million. Group profit after all charges but before taxation was £61.3 million, an increase of £4.7 million on 1969. Profit after tax attributable to the Parent Company was over £40 million. Transfers to Group reserves amount to £13 million, and operating cash flow to £23.5 million.

Total Ordinary dividend distribution for the year is increased by 1% to 12%.

DIVISIONAL TRADING

Our Tobacco Division again increased its market share and achieved a new high level of profit. For the first time the Division's turnover exceeded £1,000 million. In common with the Food Industry generally our Food Division suffered from a number of adverse factors in 1970—in particular, higher costs insufficiently recovered in higher prices. Because of the inclusion of a full year's earnings of the Iloos Group and since tobacco earnings of Allied Farm Foods Ltd., the Division's contribution to Group profits was materially greater than in 1969.

SMOKING AND HEALTH

Many highly reputable studies have associated cigarette smoking with the development of certain diseases. We recognise that judgement on the interpretation of these associations is a matter for medical authorities, not for us. What we have done, and continue to do, is to take serious account of their judgement in the conduct of our business.

Our Paper, Board and Packaging Division's results, in common with the experience of much of the industry, show some setback. The Distribution Trade Division is about holding its own. Our Food interests collectively show a modest improvement in profit.

As we see the position now our Group trading profit for the year as a whole should show a further advance and our investment income should be well maintained. Against this background, we certainly hope to be able at least to maintain our Ordinary dividend distribution at this year's level.

TAYLOR WOODROW

Highest turnover in Company's history.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS
OF THE YEAR
FROM MR. FRANK TAYLOR

1971 marks fifty years since we started building in a modest way at Blackpool. These fifty years have seen tremendous changes in the nature and scope of our business at home and overseas, particularly since the Public Company was formed in February 1935.

It is my pleasure to report once again another year of not unsatisfactory trading.

Group turnover, excluding associated companies, was an all-time record—£297 million compared with £80 million the previous year. Overseas turnover in 1970 represented approximately 20% of the total, of which 6% was in Canada and 18% in other countries.

United Kingdom—The award to British Nuclear Design & Construction Ltd. of the contract for Haysam 1250 MW nuclear power station—the consortium's fifth project. Hamworthy Council's decision to undertake a £50 million redevelopment of 70 acres of Shepherd's Bush in partnership with Taylor Woodrow.

Overseas—Completion in October, three months ahead of schedule, of the first container berth in the East Lagoon project, Singapore. Opening of the \$8 million City Arcade, Perth. First major property development in Australia.

The 36th Annual General Meeting of Taylor Woodrow Limited will be held in London on 4th June 1971.

THE WORLD-WIDE TEAM OF ENGINEERS, CONSTRUCTORS AND DEVELOPERS.

CITY WALL Report and Accounts 1970

Properties Limited

Salient points from the statement of Mr. H. M. Oppenheim (Chairman).

It has been a year of solid progress in which we have laid the foundations for our future programme both here and overseas. New leasehold established were an all-time record.

Developments: Building in progress on six projects; work in hand on a further thirteen schemes.

Overseas: Successful first venture in Canada carried out.

Finance: £22m. arranged to cover next five years.

Dividend: 18% recommended (after waiver).

I am confident about the future because we have worked hard to establish a firm base for growth in the years ahead.

Annual General Meeting 10th May 1971
Copies of the Illustrated Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 169/168rompton Road, S.W.3.

ROWNTREE
MACKINTOSH
1970 RESULTS

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	1970	1969
Fire, Accident and Marine Premium Income	189,175	147,615
Revenue Transfers: Fire and Accident Marine	874	1,779
Long-term Insurance Profits	360	688
Investment Income	11,705	9,072
Other Income, including Trustees Fees	100	104
Less: 8½% Convertible Loan Stock Interest	589	871
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	12,375	7,714
Less: U.K. and Overseas Taxation	4,180	1,488
Less: Minority Shareholders' Interest	8,268	6,004
PROFIT AVAILABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	8,268	6,004
GROSS COST OF DIVIDEND	5,758	5,028
PROFIT RETAINED	2,500	1,000

social and personal

Mr. ZALMUND STALOW will be 93 tomorrow and Sir MICHAEL BALCON 76 and Mr. VICTOR LUCAS 66 on Wednesday.

BIRTHS

ASKEW.—A daughter (Davina) was born on Shabbat, May 1, 1971, to Ruth (nee Gardner) and Walter Charles Askew, of 59 Manor Way, Silver End, Witham, Essex. A granddaughter for Mrs. B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew.

BARNETT.—A son (Lee Robert Philip) was born on May 7, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, to Fiona Natalie (nee Rosen) and Henry Charles Barnett, of 27 Sunningdale Close, Stanmore. (First grandchild for Merida and Joseph Rosen; fourth grandchild for Kay and Sidney Barnett; a great-grandson for Betty Hiersman and Deborah Valentine.)

BARTY.—A son (Robert John) was born on May 8, 1971, to Sheila (nee Blake) and Tom Bart, of 207 French Street, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Ernest and Ann Bart, of Wimbledon, and Freddie and Esther Blake, of Ilford.)

BLANK.—A daughter (Elizabeth Rayna) was born on May 8, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Patricia (nee Newman) and Bonnie Blank, of 179 Cat Hill, Cockfosters. (A sister for Andrew David; second grandchild for Betty and Saul Newman; eighth grandchild for Rachel and Joseph Blank; fourth great-grandchild for Mr. J. Joseph; and sixth great-grandchild for Mr. M. Newman.)

BROWN.—A daughter (Amanda Haley) was born on May 12, 1971, at the Midsex Hospital, to Marilyn (nee Mallock) and Howard Brown, of 33 Woolhampton Way, Chigwell, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallock; and third great-grandchild for Mrs. Annie Posner.)

COLEMAN.—A son (David) was born on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, to Susan (nee Guderley) and Alan Coleman, of 123 Clayhall Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Basil and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zella Guderley; and first great-grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

HAYES.—A son (Simón Oliver) was born on May 6, 1971, to Patricia and John Hayes, of 20a Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Herts. (A brother for Serena.)

JAYSON.—A son (James Edward) was born on May 11, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, N.W.3, to Carol (nee Anon) and Bernard Jayson, of Hillcrest Gardens, N.3. (A brother for Richard; second grandson for Celia and Alf Anon; and fourth grandson for Sybil and Joseph Jayson.)

KHODADAD.—A daughter, Tanya Nicole (nee Nuri), was born on Thursday, May 6, 1971, to Helena (nee Waterman) and Nathan Khodadad, of 8 Highview Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Habib Khodadad and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waterman.)

LEWIS.—A daughter (Sara Kate) was born on May 4, 1971, to Susan and Tony Lewis, of Uxbridge Road, Stanmore. (A sister for David and Nicola.)

POKAR.—A daughter (Nicola Stacey) was born on May 6, 1971, to Marilyn (nee Phillips) and Raymond Pokar, of 23 Ryder Crescent, Southport, Lancs. (First grandchild for Doris and Harold Phillips; third grandchild for Lily and Charlie Pokar; first great-granddaughter for Becky Bloomberg.)

RAM.—A daughter, Daniela (nee Ram), was born on May 2, 1971, to Joyce (nee Zemel) and Allan, of 9 Preston Avenue, Highams Park, E.4. (A sister for Sharon; another grandchild for Betty and Joe Zemel; third grandchild for Billy and Ralph Ram; and another great-grandchild for Mrs. Margaret Kaye and Mrs. Sarah Rabin.)

SAMIR.—A son (Mark Howard) was born on May 1, 1971, to Dorothy (nee Sharm) and John Samir, of 5 Castleton Drive, Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire. (A brother for Sarah; another grandchild for Elizabeth and Walter Sharm; of Newcastle, and Golda Sadlik, of Bournemouth.)

SHOOR.—A daughter (Fiona) was born on May 9, 1971, at the Edgware General Hospital, to Sandra (nee Sinclair) and Stanley Shoor, of 121 Sands, 67 Deacons Hill Road, Epsom, Herts. (A sister for Tanya Katrina and Karen Victoria.)

SERKIN.—A son (Gavin Russell) was born on May 6, 1971, to Trissa (Beatrice) (nee Liberman) and Stanley Serkin, F.C.A., of 14 Oakdale, Southgate, N.14. (A brother for Melanie and Andrew; sixth grandchild for Mrs. Fay Liberman; fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Serkin.)

SILVERMAN.—A daughter (Katie Mimi) was born on May 7, 1971, to Katie (nee Shelley) and Michael Anthony Silverman, of 31 Primrose Hill Road, Hampstead, N.W.3. (A sister for Paul.)

TURNER.—A son was born on Monday, May 10, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.3, to Patricia (nee Brummer) and Raymond S. Turner, of 2 Hatfield Avenue, Epsom, Herts. (A brother for Hannah Mimi; another grandchild for Mrs. Rose Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brummer; another great-grandson for Mrs. Rachel Brummer.)

WEINER.—A daughter (Katie) was born on Monday, May 3, 1971, to Jackie (nee Wicken) and Alan Weiner, of 17 Beaulieu Avenue, Westwood Hill, S.E.26. (First grandchild for Celia and Joe Weiner and Freda and Hymy Wickman.)

BARNITZVAHS

KANTER.—Simon Alfred (nick name), elder son of Harry and Shirley Kanter, of Tyndal House, Parson Street, Hendon, N.W.4, will E.4. (A sister for Inifara, "nick" 76) at the Hendon Adolphus Synagogue, Brent Street, N.W.4, on Shabbat, May 15, 1971.

KLEIMAN.—Michael Roy, youngest son of Alfred and Shirley Kleiman, of Kenward, 40 Avonmore Road, N.2, grandson of Mrs. Millie Finn, will read the Shema and Hallel at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue, Norricle Lane, N.2, on Shabbat, May 15, 1971.

SEGALOFF.—David, son of Jacqueline and Walter Segaloff, grandson of Ena and Jack Drucker, will read the Shema and Hallel at the Shalom Temple, Hanover, Virginia, U.S.A., on May 22, 1971.

TEMPLE.—Graham Robin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temple, of 2 Culverlands Close, Stanmore, Middlesex, elder grandson of Mrs. J. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gould, will read the Shema and Hallel at the Edgware Reform Synagogue, on Saturday, May 23, 1971.

WISEMAN.—Louis, son of Rose and Jacob Wiseman, of 23 Phillips Avenue, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough, grandson of Bella Wiseman and Dora Jacobson (Dublin), will read Shema and Hallel on Shabbat, May 15, 1971, at the Synagogue, Park Road South, Middlesbrough, Teesdale. Kiddush after service.

WOOLF.—Anthony Gabriel, youngest son of Michael and Valerie Woolf, of Beaumont Square, 21 Boulevard Albert, Monaco, will read the Shema and Hallel at the Synagogue, Monaco, on Saturday, May 15, 1971.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. M. P. Bloom and Miss J. A. Gordon

The engagement is announced between Malcolm Paul Bloom, B.A. (Hons), younger son of Mrs. Doris Bloom, Ridgeway, Mont Coton, Jersey Channel Islands, and the late Mrs. Abraham Aley Bloom, and Judith Ann Gordon, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gordon, of 10 Park Glen Road, Giffnock, Glasgow.

Mr. H. Connell and Miss C. Gordon

The engagement is announced between Harvey, son of Maurice and Lilian Connell, of 11 Fortune Street, E.C.1, and Carole, daughter of Lou and Sally Gordon, of 43 Kingsway Court, Hove, Sussex.

Mr. D. M. Davis and Miss E. J. Norton

The engagement is announced between David Michael, son of Esther and Hyman Davis, of 1 The Avenue, London, N.W.2, and Elaine Janice, younger daughter of Fay and Jack Norton, of 26 Grendon Gardens, Wembley Park, Middlesex, granddaughter of Mrs. Rachel Freed.

Mr. I. A. Fass and Miss S. Jacobs

The engagement is announced between Ivor Alan Fass, A.R.C.S., younger son of Eve and Sidney Fass, of 28 Christchurch Avenue, Finchley, N.12, and Susan, daughter of Rookie and Harry Jacobs, of 289 Eastern Avenue, Redbridge, Ilford, granddaughter of Mrs. E. Toper and Mrs. A. Jacobs.



Dr. Edward Conway, headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive School, admiring a portrait of himself presented to him at a mark his 60th birthday. Tributes to him were paid by many of his pupils and civic leaders.

Mr. K. P. Harris and Miss L. A. Bernstein

The engagement is announced between Kenneth Peter Harris, B.Sc. (Hons), son of Jean Harris and the late Max Harris, of 18 Chalmers Road, N.W.3, and Miss L. A. Bernstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Bernstein, of Hilly Inghy, 4800 Arendal, Norway.

Mr. J. Harman and Miss R. C. Franks

The engagement is announced between Jerrold Harman, P.C.M.C., son of Monsieur and Madame Abe Harman, of 3 Rue Sous-Poisy, Versailles, and Rochelle Franks, only daughter of Hilda and Alf Franks, of 87 Eastern Avenue, East Ham, Essex, granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Frankenstein and the late Isaac Frankenstein and Mrs. Kate Franks and the late Tobias Franks.

Mr. H. J. Leslie and Miss A. H. Chitt

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leslie, of Portchester Gate, Burywater, W.2, and Ailsa, daughter of Mr. Robert Cohen, F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., and Mrs. Cohen, of The Cliff, Walsley, Cheshire.

Mr. L. Levine and Miss B. Korn

The engagement is announced between Louis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levine, of 4 Chumbeck Close, Whitefield, Lancs, and Brenda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Korn, of 2 North Drive, Edgworth, Birmingham 6.

Mr. F. K. Lohmeyer and Miss S. R. Grossman

The engagement is announced between Frederick Kurt, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer, of 7 Danesway, Prestwich, Manchester, and Shirley Roslyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grossman, of 42 Dumball Road, Liverpool 15.

Mr. S. C. Park and Miss L. S. Schaffer

The engagement is announced between Stephen Charles, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Park, of 5 White House Drive, Stanmore, and Laurie Susan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffer, of 64-66a, 188 Street, Munning, New York.

Mr. M. G. S. Philip and Miss A. D. Rubin

The engagement is announced between Martin Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. S. Philip, of 10 Oldgate Lane, Southgate, N.14, and Annette Diane Rubin, daughter of Betty and Louis Rubin, of 10 Radbourne Avenue, Finchley, N.3.

Mr. A. M. Rinkberg and Miss S. Fox

The engagement is announced between Anthony Michael, elder son of Phyllis and Maurice Rinkberg, of 10 Oldgate Lane, Southgate, N.14, and Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rinkberg, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8.

Mr. P. V. Shelton and Miss K. H. Fischman

The engagement is announced between Philip Victor, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Shelton, of 10 Oldgate Lane, Southgate, N.14, and Karen Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fischman, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8.

Mr. S. Shulman and Miss R. Jensen

The engagement is announced between Sidney, son of Mrs. Hannah Shulman, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8, and Rebecca Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8.

Mr. M. D. Tabor and Miss C. S. Kharov

The engagement is announced between Martin David, only son of Marie and Jack Tabor, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8, and Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kharov, of 11 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8.

INCIDENTALLY

Black list

Lord Janner has been telling me of the remarkable gathering at London's Reform Club last week of persons included by the Gestapo on a black list for instant arrest if the Germans conquered Britain in 1940. On the black list were politicians known to be particularly outspoken against the Nazis—and, of course, leading Jews.

Lord Shinwell, Sir Henry d'Avigdor-Goldsmid and Mr. George Strauss, MP, were among those present in this honoured company.

I am told by Mr. Paul Elzsig, who organised the gathering, that of the 3,000 names on the black list, fewer than half were Jews, and these mostly refugees from Nazi Germany. This was an evening of nostalgia, with notable contributions by Lord Chandos, Mr. Duncan Sandys and Vernon Bartlett (who had flown specially from Italy) and included a special toast to "The Jews."

'Maazeltoy'

Lorin Maazel will be seen in a dual role when he conducts the English Chamber Orchestra at the British Orchestral Society (of which the Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Comay are the presidents) at the Royal Festival Hall on Monday, May 24. He will, of course, conduct the orchestra, but, in addition he will also appear as a solo violinist for only the second time in this country.

His wife, Israella Margalit, was to have played the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto, but as she is expecting a baby at the end of the month, she cannot appear and the programme has been rearranged.

Maazel is certainly an international conductor. He was born in Paris to a family of American-Jewish parents and was educated in France, America and Switzerland. He is the principal conductor of the New Philharmonia Orchestra, and his brilliant, individualistic performances frequently cause a stir among the audiences, and music critics. He agrees he has been lucky—like his name.

DEATHS

CANTOR.—Pearl, very dear to her family, died on May 12, 1971, at the age of 71. Deeply mourned by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Buried in the Jewish Cemetery, Liverpool 15.

DAVIS.—The memorial service for the late Mr. David Davis, who was educated in France, America and Switzerland. He is the principal conductor of the New Philharmonia Orchestra, and his brilliant, individualistic performances frequently cause a stir among the audiences, and music critics. He agrees he has been lucky—like his name.

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Mee's double



Arsenal's manager, Mr. Bertie Mee, now the toast of North London is shown with the Netanya Maccabi team for whom he played at outside left.

Israelis who follow English football with an intensity rivaling their interest in their own teams can almost claim Mr. Bertie Mee, the Arsenal manager, as their very own. For Mr. Mee, who transformed a struggling Gunners team into

one that so magnificently accomplished the double of League and F.A. Cup victories, is an ex-Netanya Maccabi player.

It happened when Mr. Mee was stationed in Palestine during the Second World War, and my photograph proves it (he is third on the right, back row). And he has not forgotten his old pals. He has been back to see them—and been royally welcomed by them. And if you want to know the capabilities of any leading Israeli player, ask Mr. Mee.

Record run

Does the Rev. Malcolm Welman hold the national record for distance covered in the course of his work?

In one week Mr. Welman managed to visit the University of East Anglia once, and the University of Lancaster twice.

In between journeys back to London during that time, he visited RAF Jewish personnel in the Midlands, the North Wales congregations, and, for good measure, in a completely different area, the tiniest Jewish community in Britain, at Hereford. Earlier, he had spent an evening in Cheltenham, and the morning in the Channel Islands. Any challengers?

Mr. Collier gained his previous experience of travelling during the



"Everyone's bound to buy him romper suits and all that..."

Free trip

A man who has twice been round the world and has visited Egypt but not Israel has just won a free trip—to Israel.

He is Mr. Bernard Collier, of Kingsbury, who won the first prize of a luxury holiday for two in Israel in the JNF's annual Blue and White free draw.

Mr. Collier gained his previous experience of travelling during the

Second World War, when he was an official photographer with the Royal Navy. After the war, he continued as a press photographer, but now has a shop selling photographic equipment.

News of his good fortune came as he and his wife were celebrating their son's 18th birthday!

In the cart

Israeli Ministers have not always been chauffeured around in opulent American limousines, a Tel Aviv newspaper columnist has reminded his readers. He quotes from the latest bulletin of Bet Kfar Saba, the following letter sent in 1930 by Labour Party's central committee in Tel Aviv to its branch in Kibbutz Ginegar, in the Jezreel Valley:

"... Mrs. Golda Myerson (now Mrs. Meir, the Israeli Premier) will be visiting you on behalf of the central committee and will lecture on the political situation. Comrade Golda will come to Ginegar from Ein Harod and will have no other way of getting to you except on your own cart, which will have to meet her at Afeka."

CHRONICLER

Announcing the Ravenswood Bazaar 1971

The Ladies' Committee present their Annual Bazaar in aid of the Ravenswood Village for mentally handicapped children.

The Ravenswood Bazaar is well known for the variety and quality of its attractively displayed merchandise, which is sold at unbelievable prices,

at 17 Grosvenor Square, W.1

Monday 17th May 1971
6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Tuesday 18th May 1971
10.30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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50p including refreshments

The Ravenswood Ladies' Committee would like to

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No wedding

I hear that there is considerable public nervousness over a plan to arrange a "proxy" wedding. London between Ruth Alexander, the brave Jewish girl, and her fiancé, a member of the Chief Rabbi's "Cabinet," has been postponed. The idea behind the name is to publicise the plight of Ruth, who was arrested only days before her marriage was due to take place.

The students have tried to obtain the co-operation of the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits. I am told that there are serious objections of halacha involved. Rabbi Maurice Unterman, a member of the Chief Rabbi's "Cabinet," has been telephoned by his father, the Chief Rabbi of Israel, who is just the idea of a proxy wedding. Halachists are worried that Ruth has not really married. The London student. The idea of a wedding, however, has not been abandoned yet, but if it does take place, it will be without the light of clergy. With or without a mother, taken from me as a not a Jewish girl, but a Jewish girl.

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for this is because the scroll is written from right to left, and in Jewish symbolism the right always predominates.

OBITUARY

Mr Harry Sacher

Many valuable services to Zionism and Israel, as publicist, lawyer and executive were given by Mr. Harry Sacher, who died on Monday at the age of 89.

He was a member of the small but influential Manchester group, whose help Dr. Weizmann regarded as of great importance for the movement. In later years he gave large financial contributions to Israel causes.

Mr. Sacher was born in London and began his education at the Jews' Free School. At Oxford he gained many distinctions and was an exhibitor of New College, with which he maintained a long association as benefactor. The college elected him to an honorary fellowship in 1956.

Turning to journalism in 1905 he joined the Manchester Guardian. He studied for the Bar and was called in 1909, but he took up journalism again and from 1910 to 1915 was a leader writer on the Daily News, specialising in foreign affairs.

Mr. Sacher left Fleet Street in 1915 to rejoin The Guardian. The long friendship between him and Dr. Weizmann, which had begun some years earlier, during the first period of his work on The Guardian is referred to in the Zionist leader's autobiography, "Trial and Error." He recalls his first Zionist associations, starting in 1913, with Israel Sieff and the late Simon Marks, who "were, like Harry Sacher, a great spiritual find."

In those days was developed the "Manchester Group" — including Marks, Sieff and Sacher — that played an historically important part in the Zionist activity that led to the Balfour Declaration. The British Palestine Committee was formed. Sacher was editor of its organ, Palestine, and, at another period, joint editor of The Zionist and The Jewish Review.

He took part in the meeting in February, 1917 (at the home of Dr. M. Gaster) which Nahum Sokolow in his "History of Zionism," called a turning point in the history of the movement and which Chaim Weizmann in his book described as "the first full-dress conference leading to the Balfour Declaration."

In 1920 Sacher went to Palestine to be editor of the Palestine Weekly. He took up legal practice there and was one of the country's leading lawyers until his return to England in 1930.

For some years he was engaged by the Zionist Organisation in the investigation of political problems, and in 1937 he became a member of the executive, as well as of the Jewish Agency executive. He was



also legal adviser to the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Medical Organisation. He played an important part in Zionist Congresses and was one of the advisers on the presentation of the Zionist case before a number of inquiry commissions and Government committees. On returning to England in 1931 he joined the firm of Marks and Spencer as a director.

The refugee and resettlement problems that rose out of Germany's persecution of the Jews aroused Mr. Sacher's interest and effort. He gave much help to the Central British Fund, for some years as joint chairman. He was a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew University. The Harry Sacher Research Fellowship of £500 awarded annually for graduates of the university and tenable in Britain was established by him in 1955. This was one of many acts of generosity to educational causes.

Mr. Sacher was the editor of "Zionism and the Jewish Future" (1916) and author of several books and pamphlets. "Israel, the establishment of a State" (1952) traced the political and military events preceding the setting up and recognition of the Jewish State. In 1959 "Zionist Portraits and Other Essays" was published. Many articles and book reviews were contributed by Mr. Sacher to the Jewish Chronicle.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam (who is a sister of the late Lord Marks and Mrs. Rebecca Sieff) and two sons. Mrs. Sacher is an honorary president of the Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and an honorary life member of the Wizo world executive. One of the sons, Michael, is the chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal and a former president of the Jewish National Fund. The other, Gabriel, is the chairman of British Ort.

MR SAM PHILLIPS

The death of Mr Sam Phillips occurred last week at the age of 80, after a lifetime of service to a wide range of public activities, writes Dr. Lionel Kopelovitz.

Sam Phillips settled in Newcastle in 1918. He set up in practice as a solicitor and practised without interruption for the rest of his life. However, his formative and student years were spent in Leeds. After settling in Newcastle his wisdom, knowledge and common sense marked him out as a leader of the Jewish community.

He was one of the founders of the Newcastle Zionist Association occupying high office and subsequently becoming life president. He founded the local branch of the Friends of the Hebrew University, he was its first chairman, subsequently its president and eventually life president. He was a faithful exponent of the Zionist cause before Jewish and non-Jewish audiences.

Mr Phillips was honorary solicitor to many local institutions. He held that office in the Jesmond Synagogue for over 45 years and he was the president of that synagogue from 1942 to 1945. He was one of the original members of the Representative Council for Newcastle Jewry from its establishment in 1941 until 1970 and he held the office of vice-president from 1956 to 1958.

In the wider community Mr Phillips' interests ranged far and wide. He was a Liberal in politics from his earliest days, and in 1929 he unsuccessfully contested the Wallsend constituency. He remained prominent in Liberal party affairs. He took a keen interest in the provision of medical care for those less able to provide it for themselves in the days of the limited Health Scheme.

His wife Dinah died in 1957.

MR MAURICE ROSEN

Mr Maurice Rosen, vice-president of the Brighton and Hove JPA Committee, died last week at the age of 76.

He was also a founder of the local Friends of the Hebrew University and served on the board of governors of the Haifa Technion for a number of years.

Maurice Rosen was generous not only with his means but he gave all he could of himself, writes Rabbi E.S. Rosenblum, of the Brighton and Hove New Synagogue. He was a driving force and an inspiration to all in every facet of Zionist activity. He was a founder-member of the local Reform synagogue.

MR HARRY SAMUELS

Mr Harry Samuels, former cashier of the Jewish Chronicle, who was a member of the staff for 50 years before retiring in 1940, died on Sunday at the age of 85.

When he began at the "JC" office, then in Finsbury Square, he was 13 years old and had attended the Stepney Jewish Schools. His first remuneration, considered a reasonable starting wage for an office boy in 1899, was 3s. 6d. a week. The editor of the paper, Asher Myers, was a cousin of Harry Samuels' mother, and the assistant



editor, Morris Duparc, was her cousin by marriage.

Six years after joining the paper Samuels became the cashier and he retained that position till he retired. For part of the time he was in control of the department dealing with subscriptions, distribution and much of the advertising. During the Second World War, when the paper was evacuated to High Wycombe for its printing and editorial work, he was in charge of its business affairs there, and it was on its return to London that he retired. Presentations were made to him at a gathering at the new offices, then at 32 Finsbury Street in July, 1949.

Mr Samuels is survived by his widow and two daughters. One daughter, Julie, was on the "JC" office staff for some time. Her husband, Mr Alfred West, circulation manager, maintains the family's connection with the paper.

MR SAMUEL KOFFER, of London, who died last December, left £118,000 (net) £115,322; duty, £2,677. He left several legacies totalling £1,250; and the residue between the Jewish Blind Society, the Jewish Debt Association, the Jewish Home of the Aged, the Jewish Institute for the Blind, Jerusalem, the Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham, the JPA, the Norwood House for Jewish Children, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

AIR TO ISRAEL

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ALSO IN MANCHESTER AND

Cyprus, reputed birthplace of Aphrodite, is the most easterly Mediterranean island, only 60 minutes by air from Tel Aviv, 40 from Beirut. As a result it has become popular with Israelis and Arabs seeking temporary relief from the summer heat of the Middle East in the Troodos Mountains, which lie in the south-western part of the island.

Nevertheless, Cyprus remains very much a holiday area for British tourists who are attracted not only by the island's beauty, excellent

beaches and splendid holiday facilities, but also by the friendliness of the people, the absence of language problems and the low cost of living, which means that the amount spent on holiday extras is comparatively low.

Their geographical proximity have made Cyprus and Israel an ideal combination for two-centre holidays and several tour operators are offering these in the form of a package. There are many variations with the basic tour giving a week at each of these fascinating holiday regions.

Cyprus is a beautiful island of great contrasts, with mountain ranges in the west and north, a varied and picturesque coastline, forests and fruit plantations. Holiday resorts fall into three main categories—the beach areas, sum-

mer hill resorts and winter hill regions. The seaside resorts, popular most of the year, are the areas that attract most British tourists. As in Israel, mid-summer is very hot and the best seasons to visit Cyprus are from mid-April to mid-June, and the two months from mid-November.

Most popular of the resorts are Famagusta and Kyrenia, both with sandy beaches. Famagusta is a gay, modern town, but its old city, immortalised in Shakespeare's Othello, is of enormous historic

interest. In the north, also combines old-world charm with the amenities of a modern resort and in many ways is reminiscent of a Cornish fishing village.

Other coastal regions which attract the tourist include Larnaca—a quiet and pleasant resort—Limassol, lively with many entertainment facilities, and Paphos, scenically probably the most exciting part of the island.

Hotels are generally good and some are in the de luxe class. Many of those in the higher categories in the beach resort areas are included in package holidays, prices being comparatively low and standards high. If you want to be based in the interior there is a first-class Hilton Hotel close to

Part of the picturesque coastal area near Paphos

Continued on next page

VIT

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MISS TONY RICHMOND

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HOME NEWS—continued

Glasgow plan to cut shechita costs

A new plan has been submitted to the Glasgow Beth Din with the aim of cutting costs, declared Mr Harvey M. Norton, the president of the Glasgow Board of Shechita, at the annual meeting held last week.

This follows the shelving of a scheme by Glasgow's kosher butchers to amalgamate and reduce the number of their shops, a project which was viewed with disfavour by the local Beth Din.

Mr Norton claimed that the kashrut, quality and price of cutting in Glasgow was "about the

From our Correspondent

best in the country," but he expressed concern at the decline of those eating kosher not only in Glasgow but throughout the country.

The meeting was told by the board's secretary, Dr Cyril Mandelstam, that a request by the Paris rabbinate to perform shechita in Scotland had been met. Three shechitins sent to Lockerbie had carried out shechita on some 500 sheep, the carcasses of which were sent to the French capital.

Priest's shelter

A shelter for kohanim, financed through donations received from prominent kohanim in the community, has been provided at the Glasgow Hebrew Burial Society's cemetery. It was announced at the annual meeting last week.

The chairman, Mr Bernard Firestone, reported that 24 headstones had been erected on unmarked graves at a ceremony in March. A project completed during his term of office, which had proved highly successful in countering vandalism, was the building of a 1,000-foot wall around the cemetery at a cost of £8,000.

Liverpool Ajax revival

From our Correspondent

A strong plea for renewed efforts to revive the Mersyside Ajax youth auxiliary was made by the branch chairman, Mr Malcolm Turner, at its annual meeting last week at the Childwall synagogue hall.

Mr Jonathan Cohen volunteered to try to re-establish such an organisation.

Mr Phil Jacobs, a governor of the Liverpool King David High School, was guest of honour at a dinner held by the old boys' association of the Liverpool Hebrew and King David Schools.

Ray's 100,000 audience

From our Correspondent

Members of 21 non-Jewish groups attended the Wilson Road Synagogue last week to hear Rabbi Isaac Chait speak on "Tabernacle, temple and synagogue."

Among those present was Dr O. Beckerlegge, president of the Free Church Council of Sheffield. Rabbi Chait estimates that during the 20 years since he began inviting groups of people to the synagogue he has spoken to 100,000 people.

Bournemouth demonstration

From our Correspondent

A peaceful protest against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union was mounted by the Bournemouth branch of Ajax when the Red Army Ensemble gave two concerts at the Bournemouth Winter Gardens last Saturday.

Some 35 demonstrators, including many young people, displayed banners and distributed leaflets outside the theatre.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Newman held a coffee morning at their home and raised £150 for the Bournemouth Hannah Levy Home for the Aged extension fund.

Southport rooms dedicated

From our Correspondent

Two rooms in the student hostel of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus were dedicated in the names of late members of the Southport community.

The first was in memory of Mrs Sophie Solomon and was endowed by Mr Leslie Solomon. Mr Michael Solomon and Mrs A. Euglin, her daughter. The second was in memory of Mr J. Becker and was endowed by his sons Lionel and Alan Becker.

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Mediterranean cruising

Zim's Mediterranean holiday programme is now in full swing. The Israeli shipping line has two ships—the Dan and the Nili—on the Mediterranean-Haifa run, with flights to the French port by Air France. There are varied itineraries with calls at different ports en route. A typical 21-day inclusive holiday provides for 10 days at sea and 11 days' stay in a three-star Tel Aviv or Herzlia hotel on a bed-and-breakfast basis, cost from £150.50. There are departures from Heathrow on May 16, 27, June 6 and several in October and November. Passengers can, if they wish, travel by rail to Marseilles.

Mr Joey Freudmann, joint managing director of James Vance Travel, tells me that his company's French Riviera holiday programme

tions varying between 15 and 20 per cent to holidaymakers in June and September. They include Le Touquet, Deauville, Saint-Malo and Dinard, in the north; La Baule, on the west Atlantic coast; Biarritz and Saint-Jean-de-Luz, in the south-west; Ile Rousse and Calvi, in Corsica; Aix-les-Bains, Saint-Gervais, Evian and Divonne, in the Alps and Jura; Vichy and La Bourboule, in the Auvergne; and Saint-Maxime and Hyeres, in the Mediterranean area.

Cyprus

—continued from previous page

the centre of Nicosia, the capital. By Hilton standards it is small. I was greatly impressed by its cosy and intimate atmosphere. Another good hotel in Nicosia is the Ledra Palace. A number of new hotels have been built, or are under construction, at beach resorts.

Touring in Cyprus presents few problems as most roads are good. Nicosia is only 16 miles from Kyrenia, 28 from Larnaca, 38 from Famagusta, 54 from Limassol and 60 from Troodos.

Israeli influence in the Troodos area and elsewhere in Cyprus is noticeable, though in the nicest possible way. If you go into a hotel or restaurant the orchestra is likely to go through its Israeli repertoire and many waiters have picked up a few words of Hebrew. And in Nicosia's shops you are likely to see Tel Aviv shopkeepers picking up bargains for resale in Israel.

British tourists will see few signs of political tension in Cyprus. They can move about freely and enjoy without restriction the many attractions of this delightful island.



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SPORTS NEWS

'JC' CUP TOURNAMENT

Exciting final should break deadlock

By GERALD STONE, our Football Correspondent

Northern Jewish Soccer League champions, Workingmen's, and their Maccabi Southern League counterparts, MAL, meet at the Altrincham FC ground in Cheshire on Sunday in what promises to be the most exciting Jewish Chronicle Cup final for years. And there could well be a record number of goals.

This fascinating duel should finally provide a break to the

North v. South deadlock of last year, when London's Old Bradians shared the trophy with Liverpool Harlequins, following an extra-time stalemate in the final at Enfield.

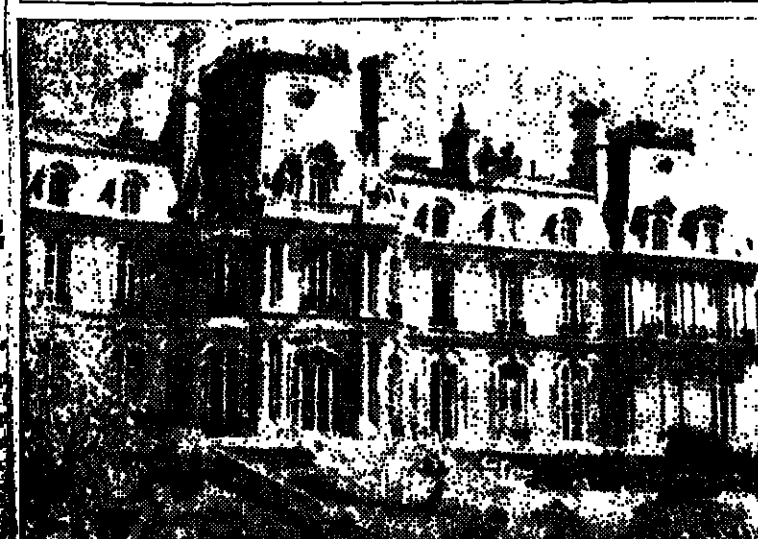
Never before have two teams scored so many goals in reaching the final. Workingmen's found the net no fewer than ten times in their two qualifying matches, while MAL weighed in with eight.

Distinct edge

On paper, however, MAL appear to have a distinct edge. While Workingmen's conceded eight goals in their matches with Old Bradians and Old Vics, the MAL defence was beaten only once in their victories over Glasgow Maccabi and Mayfair Casuals.

While Workingmen's may have a slight advantage in youth and skill up front, there is no question that the MAL defence is stronger. They have, in men like Wingate, Ronnie Moss and Eric Bradman, the former Brady centre-half Micky Shaw, "stoppers" of the highest calibre, while Workingmen's are committed to youthful zest in defence.

This has been MAL's finest season for years. If they win the



SUMMER HOLIDAYS 1971

Parents mindful of the general culture of their children, should send them from July to August, 1971, to Chateau de Lavarsine, the wonderful Rothschild castle in the middle of 30 acres of parkland near Chantilly Forest, 25 miles from Paris.

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The successful Workingmen's team which fought its way through to the final, the first Manchester side to do so for nine years

time playing senior football in Israel.

There appear to be some doubts about the consistency of the Workingmen's defence, and for this reason I can see little to stop MAL.

Workingmen's conceded five goals after being 6-0 ahead against Old Vics in the semi-final, and any team that can fall to pieces after gaining such a commanding lead must have a large question-mark hanging over it.

But regardless of the result, Workingmen's have done remarkably well to reach the final in this, their first season in the competi-

tion. They are the first Manchester club since 1962 to enter this stage of the competition. MAL, on the other hand, are in the competition for the sixth consecutive time, having won the trophy in 1969.

Teams will be chosen from the following:

Workingmen's—M. Phillips, M. Rosenthal, H. Hyman, J. Falk, H. Kishit, M. Buss (capt.), P. Jacobs, B. Beryav, R. Nesht, J. Nesht, H. Stone, H. Levy, D. Tobias.

MAL—G. Grant, E. Bradman, T. Beaumont, A. Isaac, M. Shaw, M. Shalek, B. Dullin, R. Moss, S. Wildman, H. Polers (capt.), T. Pizman, J. Cowan, M. Ackerman, D. Minkoff, L. Gershon, J. Barnett.

Fierce fight for Wolves

From a Correspondent
Tel Aviv

Two goals in the last half-hour gave Wolverhampton Wanderers a hard-earned 3-1 victory over Israel's national football team last week in the lastest of the Hapoel Games.

Wolves took the lead in the 23rd minute, when winger David Wagstaffe slipped the ball to oncoming full-back Derek Parkin, who scored with a 30-yard pile-driver.

Israel, always in the game, deservedly equalised through outside-right Borja after 64 minutes and, with a bit of luck, might have had one or two more goals.

But Wolves went ahead again, when their young mid-field player, Paul Walker, cracked the ball into the roof of the net with another rasping shot from 30 yards out.

Three minutes from the end, Wolves finally tied up the enthralling struggle, when Israel's goalkeeper, Sorinov, could only parry a shot from substitute Ken Hishbi, and centre-forward Bobby Gould snapped up the ball to score.

GOLF

£600 for Ajax

The third annual spring meeting of the Ajax Golf Society was held at Dyrham Park last week. More than 100 players participated from 23 golf clubs.

Winners were: Misha Silver—Mrs Rita Dryer, of Abbridge; David Sinclair Cup—David Codron, of Marlborough; Codron Cup—G. Graham, of Marlborough; Harrison Cup—Mrs Irene Alexander (Dyrham) and David Codron.

More than £600 was raised for the Ajax Housing Association and this will go towards maintenance costs of Ajax House.

Synagogue elections

United

CRICKLEWOOD

H. Martyn, M. Simmonds, wardens; S. Collins, financial representative; M. Cohen, M. Flansberg, A. Goldberger, R. Kilinger, S. Levy, A. Marcusfield, M. M. Maise, B. H. Orsol, S. Rose, S. G. Rosenberg, D. Skovron, S. A. Rosenberg, board; M. Cohen, S. Pfeffer, S. Flansberg, A. Bornstein, H. Gertler, N. Romer, J. Alberg, D. Skovron, US council.

FINCHLEY

F. Fisher, A. C. Lichtig, wardens; B. Waller, financial representative; W. Angel, W. Clayman, J. Cohen, N. Ezro, M. V. Fisher, A. S. Flahman, H. Frankfort, M. Goldblatt, E. Goldstein, L. Levy, Dr. Margulies, M. Melzak, board; W. Angel, W. Clayman, N. Ezro, D. R. Felsenstein, D. Fisch, M. V. Fisher, A. S. Flahman, H. Frankfort, M. Goldblatt, Dr. C. Grunberger, Dr. S. Margulies, M. Melzak, M. Nathan, A. Samuels, US council.

GREAT

Dr. I. Feldman, E. de Rothschild, wardens; C. J. Ross, financial representative; S. Beresford, A. D. Barmel, J. P. H. C. Denningberg, M. Freeman, H. J. Newman, S. Pizman, J. Joseph, H. Kishit, S. Klein, S. Lazarus, B. Saunders, J. Melzak, board; A. D. Barmel, J. P. H. C. Denningberg, M. Freeman, D. Gold, S. Klein, US council.

NEW WEST END

F. H. Levine, J. S. Cohen, wardens; S. Erastov, financial representative; Dr. Dave Bickler, C. Freeman, S. Freeman, H. J. Newman, S. Pizman, J. Joseph, H. Kishit, S. Klein, S. Lazarus, B. Saunders, J. Melzak, board; A. D. Barmel, J. P. H. C. Denningberg, M. Freeman, D. Gold, S. Klein, US council.

WEMBLEY

D. Mount, N. C. Ostar, wardens; L. M. Painsnik, financial representative; C. A. Arnold, L. Buckman, J. Pizman, H. Kishit, S. Klein, S. Lazarus, B. Saunders, J. Melzak, board; A. D. Barmel, J. P. H. C. Denningberg, M. Freeman, D. Gold, S. Klein, US council.

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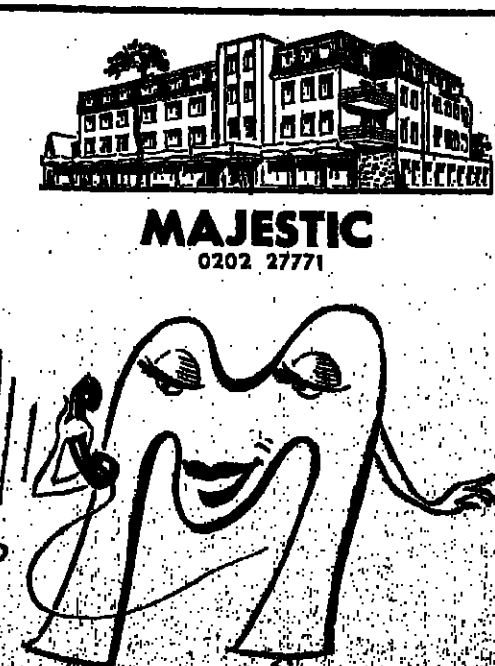
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woman's pages

On the Scene

SADIE LEVINE

Wanted: a club for 'nursing' wives

Our mention of yet another club for the lonelies... the divorced, single and bereaved... drew a record number of inquiries, proving that the need for organised friendship is as great as ever.

There is, however, another contingency in the lives of many women for which no club, as far as we know, has as yet been offered. This is the need for a club for "nursing" wives, the wives of husbands who have fallen sick and who require the utmost of their wives in patience and constant care.

Mrs Blanche Field, of Wembley, writes of the need for these women to meet, to compare notes, to gain comfort from each other, and, if necessary, to let off steam.

Friendship clubs and other organisations are more than ever necessary today when women who lost their partners through death or divorce find such an empty void in their lives.

But what of the woman trying to live a normal life when her partner is stricken with a serious illness, such as coronary thrombosis. The worry and anxiety that is thrust upon her, the effort of presenting a brave face, the sleepless nights, the tears that must be shed in privacy, are a great strain on her.

Every married couple, however devoted, feels that a row sometimes clears the air. With a delicate partner this is taboo. Worries are kept at bay and tackled on one's own.

A society is needed for wives of husbands with heart trouble and other illnesses just simply to enable them to talk and talk as one cannot do at any length with others who are not going through the same tensions.

When all you want is a simple little dress to take you anywhere



The dress on the left is in a soft voile print, black horizontally designed on white, a Carnegie model, seen at Dickins and Jones at £8.50. Next, a dactron dress in pale blue with vertical flower sprigs and frilled sleeves by Sidgreaves, at Dickins and Jones for £9. Then another Carnegie dress, sleeveless, in navy print on white at Army and Navy Stores for £9.50 and the navy dress with white trim, pleated, at Benfall's of Kingston, for £10.

I know so many who regard with dismay the magazine pictures of shop-window all put as hard as they can way-out trendy skirts slit to the mid-thigh, even "hot pants" (the new name for old mini), skin sweaters and jeans, very pleasing but not those women who call themselves "average". So we scouted for what we thought average dresses for an average woman and for some so simple and pretty, yet trendy as that we asked our picture them as a sign of hope to wear who want their life easy.

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All the chef's secrets

Post-holiday euphoria doesn't last long and "back to the grind" is all too soon as if it never wasn't. Which is possibly just as well for the families of nostalgic cooks bent on recapturing some foreign flavour from recipe books of the region. It's never quite the same. The chef's secrets are seldom in the book.

But here is one actually from the very sanctum... a collection of recipes collected and concocted by the chef himself.

It is "The Art of Israeli Cooking," published by John Gifford, and for £1.25 you may find out what goes on in the kitchens of Aldo Nahum, one of Israel's famous chefs and owner of a string of restaurants there.

Of course, there is as yet no real Israeli dish. There are Greek, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Tripolitanian, Ukrainian, Yemeni, Litvakian, Persian, Rumanian, Indian, Turkish, all represented in this book, together with some described as "new and never before published."

I do not know of a particular Israeli meal I ate which I would want to repeat, but always come home with wonder at the cream cakes I am given for tea. My hostesses appear to compete for the sheer architectural magnificence of these confections. I am disappointed to

note that there is not one recipe for cream cakes in this volume. Maybe this man doesn't know about Tel Aviv tea-parties!

From the cradle to the gravy

Mrs Myra Curtis of Southgate wants a kosher cook-book for children and writes:

My niece, aged twelve, when asked what she wanted for her birthday asked for a cook-book, as one of her abiding and developing interests is cookery.

There are, I know from my



search round the shops, a few cook-books written for children. But not one kosher cook-book.

Would it not be a good idea to have a picture-book with basic recipes specially devised for children? This would make a change, wouldn't it, from all the books we are offered on sex education for children.

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COOKERY

Some Savoury Spreads

EVELYN ROSE

Few people want to be offered cake when they call unexpectedly—many, in fact, will refuse it point blank. But everybody likes a cracker with a savoury spread. The advent of the self-sealing plastic container means that such mixtures can be kept fresh and moist for at least three days in the refrigerator. It is well to remember that savoury mixtures with a butter base will intensify in flavour when stored, so do not be over-generous with the salt when mixing them.

MEXICAN CHEESE SPREAD

This will keep for up to a week; the basic ingredients are butter, cheese and mayonnaise; the other flavours can be varied according to taste—and the contents of the tins.

Ingredients

1 lb. curd cheese (low fat); 2 oz. soft butter; 1 large green pepper; 6 cocktail gherkins; or one sweet and sour cucumber; green part of 2 spring onions or 2 tablespoons snipped chives; a sprig of parsley; 1 tablespoon each of mayonnaise and French dressing; 1 teaspoon salt; a little top milk to mix to a spreading consistency if necessary.

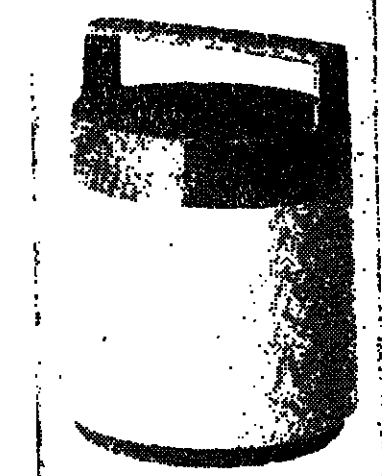
Method

Cream the butter until soft then beat in the cheese, mayonnaise and

dressing (if no dressing is available, add a squeeze of lemon and more salt and pepper); now chop finely together the pepper, gherkins, parsley and spring onions or chives. Mix into the cheese mixture and season with salt and a little black pepper. Store in an airtight container until needed. Spread on maize crackers or other savoury biscuits, or on fingers of brown or black toast.

LIPTAUER CHEESE

This is rather richer, and more intensely flavoured.



A picnic basket for hot or cold snacks depending on the weather, is quaint and spacious. One of Inslex's new designs now in the shops at 98p

Ingredients

4 oz. curd cheese; 2 oz. butter; 1 teaspoon anchovy paste (such as Gentlemen's Relish), or an inch of the paste squeezed from a tube; 1 level dessertspoon of chopped capers; 1 teaspoon made mustard; 1 level dessertspoon paprika; a little black pepper and celery salt (if available); 1 dessertspoon snipped chives.

Method

Cream together the butter and cheese, then beat in all the remaining ingredients. Taste as you go until the flavours suit. Leave for several hours before serving.

HOT CHEESE SPREAD

This mixture can be spread on fingers of toast and grilled; it is very savoury and keeps well.

Ingredients

4 oz. grated sharp cheese; 1 level dessertspoon chopped onions; 2 level teaspoons sugar; 1 tablespoon of vinegar; pinch of salt; nut of butter and a rounded tea-spoon of flour; 4 tablespoons evaporated milk or single cream.

Method

Melt the nut of butter, add onion and cook gently for 2 minutes, then stir in the sugar, flour, vinegar and milk. Whisk over gentle heat until thickened. Turn out the light, add the cheese and stir until melted, cool. Enough for 4 rounds of toast.

NEWS IN STORE

If the history of London were to be written round its streets and shops, the story would probably have to begin in the '70s. The streets for one are changing or simply disappearing, and some exile coming back might have difficulty in finding the scene of his childhood.

The shops with the famous names are still there, they look the same from the outside, but things have certainly changed within.

The latest to succumb to trend is Maples (where your grandmother bought the fabulous bed you sleep in?). They have launched their "Spring Campaign" for the purpose, they



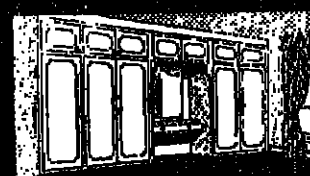
The self-assembly rocking-chair at £6.70

say, of "luring unsuspecting customers into the store to be bedazzled, brainwashed, bombarded by the new departments, displays and demonstrations."

They are staging, for this campaign, an exhibition of Italian furniture, very sophisticated, very modern; a complete do-it-yourself white wood centre, with tools and books, too. Noted here, a junior rocking-chair assembly kit for £6.70; a fireplace and mirror centre, with fireplaces in marble, pine and fibreglass, and (orders taken for shapes and sizes to customer's needs.) Demonstrations throughout include cake decorating and coffee making.

A separate exhibition in the store is the Antiques Fair, where over £1½ million of antiques are on view, and for sale, from about £1 to several thousands per piece. This fair is on until May 26.

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FLORENCE GREENBERG'S JEWISH COOKERY BOOK The Standard Anglo-Jewish Cookery Book Over 25,000 copies sold £1.25 (postage 7p) **VALENTINE MITCHELL** 18 Currier Street, EC4A 3LR

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Fresh frozen and canned: the foods you see here are all Frohwein's own work. That's right. We don't just sell meat. We actually produce it, too. Ready cooked meats—like salami, viennas, liver sausage. Frozen meat—like chicken pies, and fryburgers. Canned meats—like chicken with mushrooms or stuffed cabbage.

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A day in the life of Dr Jakobovits

LIONEL SIMMONDS, our Universities Correspondent

A service station on the M6 seems a strange place for the Chief Rabbi to hold a meeting, but Dr Jakobovits clocked up an unusual "first" for such a venue last Friday.

The meeting, in a private part of the station, was arranged by national Hillel counsellor Malcolm Weisman and was with three students of the neighbouring Keele University Jewish Society.

It was part of an exhausting and crowded itinerary which had begun the previous day at Lancaster University and which culminated in a week-end at Oxford University, embracing Warwick University and Lancaster Polytechnic route.

At Lancaster the Chief Rabbi was given a reception in the Senate Room by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Charles Carter, and was later the guest of the Mayor and Mayoress of Lancaster, Alderman S. J. and Mrs Smith, at the Town Hall.

The highlight of the Lancaster programme was an address to the university by the Chief Rabbi on "Jewish Medical Ethics," with Trevor Fox, chairman of the Jewish Society, presiding. Dr Jakobovits was introduced to the gathering by Dr James Richmond, chairman of the religious studies department.

After dinner, at Lancaster University's Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Dr Jakobovits addressed the Jewish society and followed this with a gruelling question-and-answer session, on aspects of Judaism to a wider audience, including non-Jewish university chaplains.

In formally welcoming the Chief Rabbi to the Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Mr Stanley Heng, hon. president of the Jewish Society, contrasted the excellent facilities at the centre with conditions for Jewish students at other universities, old and new.

Oxford visit

From our Correspondent

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits spent the weekend in Oxford. On Friday night Dr Jakobovits addressed the university Jewish society on "Judaism in modern society"; he preached in the synagogue on Shabbat morning and in the afternoon gave a shiur and attended an Oneg Shabbat arranged by the students.

On Sunday morning Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits were guests at a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs George Silver, when the Chief Rabbi spoke to the children of the synagogue classes who were brought along to meet him.

Red shadows over Sussex

From a Correspondent Brighton

Over 40 students from as far afield as Exeter, Cambridge and Norwich, in addition to a Sussex contingent, attended a week-end seminar on "The Jew in Russia," held at Sussex University.

The seminar theme was examined in a variety of ways: Dr Marie Jehuda, professor of social psychology at Sussex, spoke on "Psychological aspects of anti-Semitism" on the Friday night; the following evening the film "The Fixer" was shown; and on Sunday afternoon Rabbi Dov Marmer spoke on "Russian Jewry and Western responsibility."

Another speaker was Jeff Maynard, chairman of I.U.J. London region, who led a discussion on the work of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The week-end included a Shabbat morning service at Hillel House, Brighton, a trek over the Sussex Downs and a tour of the University.

the inpage

young event • community • controversy

The match-maker is dead—long live the committee!

We've been hit by the bug again. Throughout all those cold winter mornings of your discontent, it's been there, in that deluge of protest letters you've sent us. You've aired it, treated it, taken its temperature and wrapped it in camouflage. But the bug's still there, festering through your sponsored knit-ins, swim-ins and dance-ins.

There's A. Cohen, of Hampstead, for instance, who swears he'll never go; C. Rabinowitz, of Cricklewood, who is adamant that she's never been; and L. Fineberg, of South London, who's convinced that his is better than anyone else's. The charity committee bug. The ego-ridden pomp and circumstance of many established committees is considered not only stultifying by our readers, but positively middle-aged. It belongs more to those bastions of religious or secular Jewish society than to our generation.

So more than at any other time, it seems, there has been a universal sprouting of small individual societies, like Onyx, working for Magen David Adom or Avalanche, which gained valuable publicity from a 300-foot sponsored knitted scarf, among hundreds of others. There, at least, some of our readers can be themselves. But how long before establishment-mania sets in?

Lindsay Conway and Linda Shilovitch, of Stanmore, describe their experience at a committee evening. "It seemed to us as if the complete committee were outside, in the hall, talking among themselves, and had no interest at all in the prepared programme. After an hour, coffee was served and the

committee still didn't emerge from their position in the hall. "When asked why we were leaving, we explained the committee should take more interest in their visitors. They suggested we stay and socialise with them."

Eighteen-year-old Carole Freeman, also of Stanmore, has been somewhat luckier. "About two months ago I became, as many teenagers do, very discontented. I dislaid every form of social attraction and became more or less a social hermit. I now believe that our parents' view and philosophy of making one's own entertainment is to be a good idea."

Carole is no longer discontented. She found one of the newer smaller committees and finds it successful, because "the group takes an interest in its new and old members."

But once you've done your thing—you've escaped the rank and file

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

MONDAY, MAY 17

A great disco happening at the Square Ball, 51 Belgrave Square, N.W.1, 8 p.m. Free nosh. Phone Bernard, 794 2888. 17. Free nosh. Phone Bernard, 794 2888. 17. Free nosh. Phone Bernard, 794 2888. 17.

ILLUD V.Z.S. House party at 75 Woodford Avenue, Gants Hill 20. 8 p.m. 50p + free food and nosh. 20. 8 p.m. 50p + free food and nosh. 20. 8 p.m. 50p + free food and nosh. 20.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

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DISCOTHEQUE PARTY
THIS SATURDAY, MAY 15th, at
LORD'S BANQUETING ROOMS, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8
Till 1 a.m.
STRICTLY OVER-23s. LICENSED BAR
61 MEMBERS. £1.30 NON-MEMBERS.
CHARITY FUNCTION IN AID OF THE ALVIN HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN JERUSALEM.

THIS SUNDAY, MAY 16th, at
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BUCKETS AND SPADES
HOMES FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
£1.25 OVER 23s

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TUESDAY, MAY 18th, at 8.30 p.m.
Donation 50p members, 80p non-members.
STRICTLY OVER-25s

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A STORK CHARITY AID GROUP PRESENTATION
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
DANCING FOR THE OVER 20s AT LONDON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE NIGHT SPOT
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37 CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.1.
(1 minute Oxford Circus)
THE BILLY WOODS GROUP
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ALL PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE JERUSALEM BABY HOME.

DANCE
OPUS 22
at the KENILWORTH HOTEL
St. Russell Street, W.C.1
featuring "DISCOPUS"
on Saturday, May 15th
£1
IN AID OF CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
BAR LICENSED TO 11.45 p.m.

SPEC 2029

classified announcements

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PHONE 01-405 9252

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England. Phone: 01-740 8771.

LEADS
Tottenham Chambers (8-10), Bow
Lane, London, E2 9PQ. Phone 0332 2171-6-7.

AMERICAN NEWS
601, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
10017. Phone: (212) MU-4-1022. Cables:
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Coming of Age—(continued)

GREEN—David Hilary. Congratulations on
your 21st birthday. Happiness, good health
and prosperity for your future always—
from all who love you and all relatives,
18 Broom Road, Shiloh, Croydon.

ENGAGEMENTS

DECEY—STERLING—Both families have
great pleasure in announcing the engage-
ment of their daughter, Mrs. A. Sterling,
Edna and Harold Duncan, 24 Vandon
Drive, London, N20, eldest grandson of
Maxine, younger daughter of David and
Alice Sterling, 22 Harley Road, Hove,
S.W.16.

FIELD—STERN—The Rev. and Mrs.
David Field, 14 Kingswood Road, Leeds, 6,
have great pleasure in announcing the en-
gagement of their daughter, Mrs. David
Field, 14 Kingswood Road, Leeds, 6, to
Mr. David Stern, 27 Gilwood Road, Leeds,
6, only son of Mrs. and Mr. David Stern,
14 Kingswood Road, Leeds, 6.

FINKELSTEIN—GALZON—The Rev. and Mrs.
Avrom Galzon, 4 St. Catherine's Road,
Aston, Glasgow, are happy to announce
the engagement of their daughter, Mrs.
David Finkelstein, 4 St. Catherine's Road,
Aston, Glasgow, to Mr. David Galzon, 4
St. Catherine's Road, Aston, Glasgow.

MITTELBAUM—FRASER—The engagement is
announced between Mr. David Fraser, 58
Broad Street, London, W.1, and Mrs. David
Mittelbaum, 58 Broad Street, London, W.1,
only daughter of Mrs. David Fraser and
Mrs. David Mittelbaum.

PRIMACK—FEHLER—The engagement is
announced between Mr. David Feiler, 14
Primack, 144 Eighth Avenue, New York,
N.Y., and Mrs. David Feiler, 144 Eighth
Avenue, New York, N.Y., only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. David Feiler.

VELEMAN—LUDER—The engagement is
announced between Mr. David Luder, 14
Veleman, 144 Eighth Avenue, New York,
N.Y., and Mrs. David Luder, 144 Eighth
Avenue, New York, N.Y., only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. David Luder.

ALL OTHER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First 2 lines (minimum) ... £1.70
Each succeeding line ... £1.70

Box numbers charged as 3 words. Additional
50p per line.

Unclassified advertisements and adver-
tisements received for sale for classification
—normal rate, plus 25p.

YOU MAY TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS
and advertisements. Phone 01-405 9252, 9.30
a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays.

All classified advertisements and adver-
tisements must be accepted by 11 a.m.
on the day of publication.

CONDITIONS OF ACCEPTANCE OF
ADVERTISEMENTS

1. The proprietors (Jewish Chronicle
Newspaper Ltd.) may make any alteration
in the style and standards of the Jewish
Chronicle and they do not guarantee the
accuracy of any particulars of an advertisement
which is accepted for publication.

2. While every endeavour will be made to
forward replies to box numbers, the prop-
rietors accept no responsibility for any loss
or damage suffered by any advertiser in
forwarding such replies, however
caused.

3. The placing of an order for the inter-
ception of an advertisement shall amount to
an agreement that the advertiser's conditions
of acceptance of an advertisement shall be
accepted by the advertiser.

4. The advertiser shall be responsible for
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Auction Sale

AT THE LONDON AUCTION MART

TUESDAY 8th JUNE 1971 - 3 pm

(Unless previously sold)

By order of Unigate Ltd.

FREEHOLD SHOP PROPERTIES

- ESHER** 72 High Street
Frontage 50 ft. 6 in. Depth 100 ft.
- HATCH END** 402/404 Uxbridge Road
Frontage 22 ft. 6 in. Depth 122 ft.
- PADDINGTON** 88 Westbourne Grove
Frontage 14 ft. 9 in. Depth 48 ft.
- PINNER** 1 High Street & 2 Bridge Street
Frontage 57 ft. Depth 135 ft.
- PURLEY** 1 & 2a, 2 Brighton Road & 1/4 Russell Hill Parade
Frontage to Brighton Rd. 18 ft. 3 in. to Russell Hill Prd. Frontage 140 ft.
- TOOTING** 55 High Street
Frontage 19 ft. Depth 149 ft.
- WHETSTONE** 1360 High Road
Frontage 17 ft. 9 in. Depth 45 ft. 9 in.
- WIMBLEDON** 59 The Broadway
Frontage 19 ft. 9 in. Depth 86 ft.
- WORCESTER PARK** 131 Central Road
Frontage 18 ft. Depth 86 ft.

By order of Barclays Bank Ltd.

FREEHOLD BANKING PREMISES

IN FINE RETAIL LOCATIONS

- EASTBOURNE** 128/130 Terminus Road
Frontage 51 ft. 3 in. Depth 60 ft. 9 in.
- EVESHAM** 6 Vine Street
Frontage 29 ft. 6 in. Depth 63 ft.
- NEWBURY** 20 Market Place
Frontage 21 ft. Depth 97 ft.
- SOUTHALL** 27/29 South Road
Frontage 39 ft. 9 in. Depth 53 ft. 6 in.

ALL WITH VACANT POSSESSION
(Of major parts)

AUCTIONEERS

Healey & Baker

29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1R.0AE. 01-629 8292

FACTORIES/ WAREHOUSES

HARLOW

Superb modern single storey accommodation situated in the main Templefields Industrial area 21,500 sq. ft. LEASE FOR SALE LOW RENT

IPSWICH

Purpose-built new single storey accommodation on modern industrial estate, good communications. 23,000 sq. ft. including offices TO LET. Apply sole agents

EDWARD ERDMAN

6 Grosvenor St., London, W1X 0AD. 01-629 8191

Portfolio of 16 Secondary Shop Investment Properties in Lancashire, Cheshire, and Derbyshire For Sale

Tenants on 21-year F.R.I. Leases with rent reviews every 7 years.

Producing rents of £8,816 p.a.

PRICE £60,950.

The Shopkeepers' Agency Ltd.

36 King Street, Manchester, 2.
Tel. 061 498 2019.

PROPERTY MARKET SURVEY

Shortage pushes up prices

By our Estates Correspondent

Difficulties over finding suitable properties—simply because those who might have sold and moved elsewhere have not done so because of the uncertain economic situation—have caused a general shortage both of higher-value homes and top-class investments.

On the home front shortages have tended to put up prices for what is available so that there is an inflationary trend again, particularly in view of the fact that costs for new building are getting higher all the time.

Another influence is the increasing numbers looking for a second house in the country. It is not now uncommon for unmodernised cottages, well sited and convenient for major industrial and commercial cities, to fetch around £10,000.

In the London suburbs houses are changing hands at enhanced figures. One now on the books of Blake & Co., built about 1933 in Avenue Road, Regents Park, is expected to command around £80,000 while a porthouse flat in Campbell Court, Queens Gate Gardens, Kensington, will, it is anticipated by these agents, top £90,000.

Prices of village houses within easy daily train journeys may be judged from the £25,000 or so anticipated for a period property to be auctioned by King & Chase, near Petworth, and the £31,000 or £32,000 which Giddy & Giddy are seeking for The Old Mill House, in a quiet road in the centre of Marlow-on-Thames and a modern split-level house in Cookham Dean, Berkshire, called Maracy.

In Buckinghamshire Waltham Cross Construction Holdings paid the equivalent of £31,000 an acre for building land for 48 flats near the centre of High Wycombe. The site was sold by Jannett Rafferty with Catling, Brady & Bliss. This contrasts with the £15,300 paid for a site of one acre for a single

dwelling between Newbury and Reading, at a confluence of the Kennet and a trout stream.

Executors of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen are seeking a buyer for The Red House, Barham, near Canterbury, a property which was remodelled during the reign of George I. A figure of £19,000 is quoted for the house, being sold through John D. Wood who are with Denton Clark and Co. concerned at £8,500 with Horton Grange, with five acres, at Tilsdon, near Malpas, Cheshire. The price reflects the scope for further improvement of this seventeenth-century house, a genuine black-and-white Cheshire farmhouse, few of which ever got into the market.

Increasing numbers of trading concerns have become aware of the valuable assets they own in the buildings they occupy. The Dorothy Perkins shop chain has called in a subsidiary to be managed by Mr John Riblat's British Land Co. to consider the potential of each of its high street sites.

Kelth Cardale, Groves & Co.

Moorgate Station project

Work has started on the super-structure for London's new Moorgate Station complex. It is anticipated that the total cost of this development by Town & City Properties will be more than £55 million. The project will provide three seven-storey office blocks with an inter-locking four-storey block, providing 135,000 sq. ft. of accommodation. The scheme is expected to be completed in the spring of 1973.

The development represents a vital factor in the City of London's planning concept of upper-level pedestrian walkways, forming a direct link between Moorgate station and Britannia House to the north, the Barbican develop-

are agents for a development of fine apartments known as "The Moorings" at Moorgate Station. The development is on high ground overlooking Moorgate Park golf course. It consists of two towers of flats of eleven floors and 3-storey blocks. Landscapers and courts are being formed and an enviable environment is being created. The units are two- or three-bed and incorporate many amenities. Situation for the development is good, with a 12½ minute walk to Moorgate Station, a 20-minute journey to the District Line to Kensington.

Mr Wolf Mankowitz, of the firm of Allsop & Co., who are the agents for the development, says: "The development is a fine example of the type of property which is being sought and in the West End, London. It is a roomy suite designed in the style, with bathroom and conversation or communal and Finnish Sauna. The order of the house consists of further bedrooms, two large reception rooms, a large study and a large modern dining room. It is arranged on four floors and has a kitchen which provides a self-contained two rooms, kitchen and room. The lease is for 99 years at a ground rental of £200 p.a. It is £15,250 to include furniture, fittings, carpets and curtains."

Leonard Connolly & Co., of Bedford-Hope, Essex, have set up a special agency to handle the sale and development of apartment blocks in Majorca. The agency is understood to have formed a consortium of U.K. firms to deal with these schemes, and have arranged several inspection flights to developments in the area. The properties, which are available for both investment and rental, consist of fully furnished two-type flats and one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments. They will all incorporate a veranda and terrace. A net annual return of 10 per cent is available, based on the total purchase price, less expenses of maintenance, administration and letting being offered. A furnished show flat in the area, typifies an example of a completed unit.

Other areas in which the same firm are concentrating are in Almeria, on the Costa de Sol, in Majorca's neighbouring island of Minorca.

Developers are concentrating on the Costa de Sol, in Majorca's neighbouring island of Minorca.

Private paradise

Another interesting area to be developed on Minorca can be found two miles from the island's capital, Mahon. Called Shangri-La, a private estate on the east coast, it is in superb surroundings, is separated from the sea by a pine-wooded sand bar, and covers some 100 acres, bordered to the North by a fresh-water lake, ideal for fishing and water skiing. The architects involved for this development are Boutell & Gould, in association with J. Marcel, who have combined to create an environment where each unit provides seclusion and rural beauty. Many amenities are incorporated in the scheme, including a golf course, with an easy formed golf club with accommodation for 30 suites of rooms, meeting rooms, dining rooms, etc. A country club has been formed, with tennis courts, swimming pools, riding stables. The opportunity of investment, capital appreciation, or the chance to buy your own home presents itself, with land prices of 170 to 250 pesetas per square metre.

Looking back to the mainland, the Costa de Sol, in particular to the foothills of the Sierra de Ronda between the towns of Estepona and Marbella, can be found the Royal Estate. The site, set in its surroundings yet only 10 miles from the sea by car, have been planned to provide a great variety of aspects, views and altitudes. Prospective purchasers are the choice of architects and those on the Madroñal panel independently, a stipulation that essential regional characteristics be preserved. Maintenance is provided by the company undertaking the development and essential services. Madroñal is a fine reach of amenities on the Costa de Sol, with golf, swimming, tennis, water sports. Agents for the scheme are the Property Consultants, London.

Full gas central heating.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD

37 LOUDOUN ROAD, N.W.3.

An outstanding detached, double-fronted house, 2 floors only, 4 bedrooms, dressing, 2 bathrooms, reception-rooms, study, kitchen, full o.h., mature gardens on 3 sides, garage. Lease 91 years. Offers above £40,000 expected at Auction in July.

ANSCOMBE AND RINGLAND 01-722 7111

1 Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.3.

Attractions

abroad

Increasing numbers of developers both of commercial and residential properties are looking out for new territory to colonise. Selling properties abroad is becoming more agents, too, and buyers are coming forward at a rapid pace.

As far as apartments and villas are concerned, Spain remains the popular, with Majorca, Almeria and Costa del Sol maintaining their lead over most other areas. But the new coastal development area is catching on. The Dordogne in France, old farmhouses requiring repair, is keenly sought and in the West End, London, desirable state can be bought for around £2,000. Similar figures also be paid for some of the Spanish farmhouses in areas along the Costa Blanca.

Day investments

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Full gas central heating.

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There are now available for inspection luxury flats with all modern amenities in this delightful block overlooking Primrose Hill.

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ALLSOP & CO

HOUSES

Selected from our Spring List—copies available on request.

DORSET STREET, W.1. A fine, spacious Adam town house within easy reach of Oxford Street. 5 bedrooms; 3 bathrooms; SAUNA. Bath; kit. Also basement flat of 2 rooms; kit and bathroom. G.R. £50 a.s. lease 7 years. PRICE £15,250.

GROVE END ROAD, N.W.8. A most attractive spacious, 1-1/2 period house close to Lords. 5 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; 2 recep; kit. BASEMENT comprising 3 rooms; first and rear gardens; car port. FREEHOLD. PRICE £48,000.

SOUTHWICK PLACE, W.2. Immaculate town house on sought-after Hyde Park Estate. This spacious accommodation, provides 5 bedrooms; dressing-rooms; 3 recep; 3 bathrooms; kit; PATIO and garage. Lease 65 years. G.R. £78 p.a. PRICE £47,500.

FLATS

Selected from our Spring List—copies available on request.

ABBEY HOUSE, N.W.8. 2nd-floor flat in garden block with view across private gardens. 2 bedrooms; recep; kit and bathroom; Lease 99 years. G.R. £45 p.a. PRICE £11,350.

HILLVIEW, N.W.3. South-facing flat in a modern block opposite Primrose Hill. 2 bedrooms; recep; kit and bathroom; separate w.c.; central heating; lift and portage. Lease 90 years. G.R. £85 p.a. S.C. £110 p.a. PRICE £16,800.

EMBASSY COURT, N.W.8. Spacious 2nd-floor balcony flat in this well-appointed block. 3 bedrooms; recep; spacious kit; 2 bathrooms; lock-up garage; central heating; lift and portage. Lease 99 years. G.R. £175 p.a. S.C. £300 p.a. PRICE £23,750.

153 Park Road London N.W.8.
01-722 7101

LEWIS & TUCKER

16 HANOVER SQ., W.1
Tel.: 629 5101



COLROY COURT

127 Bridge Lane, N.W.11

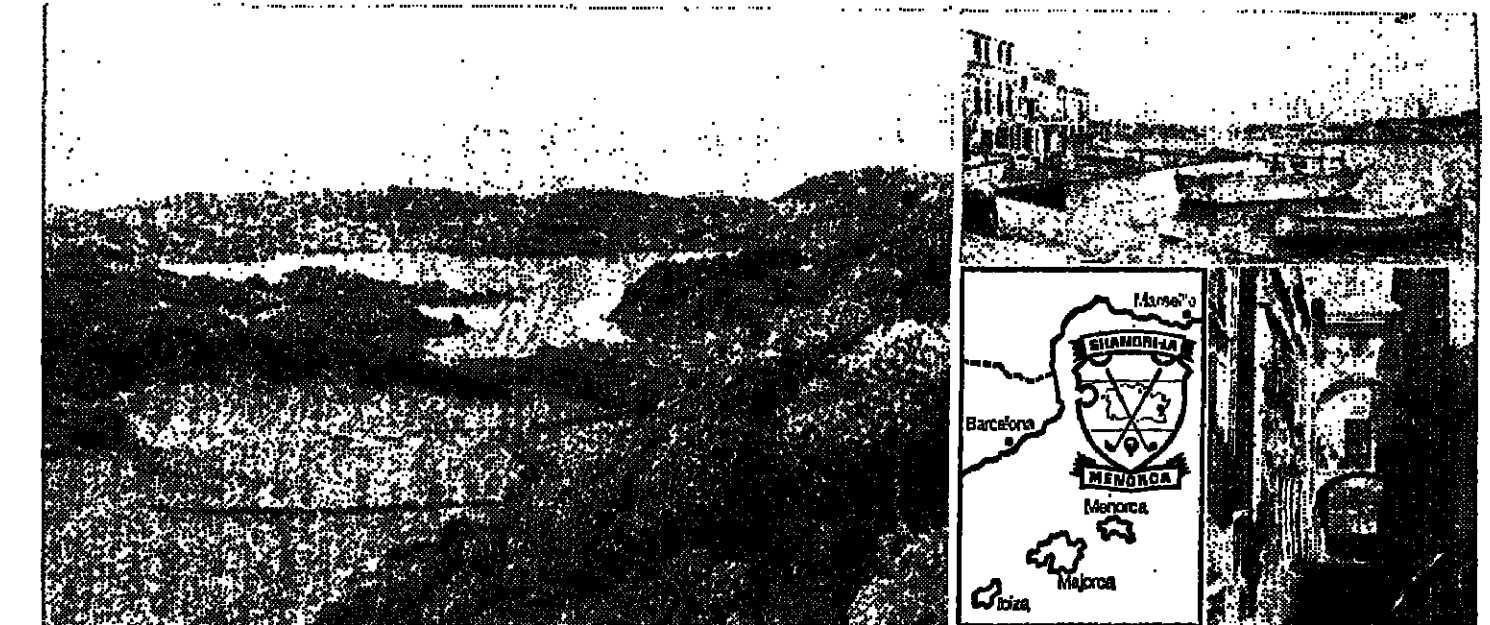
PRICES from £11,550 to £15,000

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Garages
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THIS WEEKEND 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OR DAILY BY APPOINTMENT



Invest in the sun—it's a sure thing at Shangri-La

Minorca is perhaps the most attractive investment opportunity there has ever been.

For one thing the climate is lower than in any other land investment scheme in Spain. Markedly lower. But the benefits are much greater.

Minorca is the most unspoiled of the Balearics. And, as uncrowded holiday centres become harder and harder to find, the island will come into its own. So, land values are certain to increase.

But there's going to be no commercialisation on Minorca. Development will be strictly controlled. So the island will remain unspoiled, and those who bought early will be in a very strong financial position.

Shangri-La is 380 acres of rolling countryside, divided into 410 individual areas from about 1/2 acre upwards.

A British architect will be in permanent residence to assist with individual building requirements and to supervise overall development. (Shangri-La is the only development in Spain that offers this service.)

In addition, there will be a shopping precinct, a golf club, with really luxurious accommodation, and a country club with swimming pool and tennis courts.

Shangri-La is only ten minutes from Mahon International Airport and just 35 miles from the island's capital.

And just in case you don't believe it can be that good, we've arranged special same day return inspection flights. Fill in the coupon and we'll take you out to see for yourself.

TO SHANGRI-LA S.A. HARLEYFORD, MARLOW, Bucks. Tel. 04824 0621.

Please send your free illustrated leaflet of Shangri-La and details of the same day return trip to Minorca.

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PHASE II — EIGHT REMAINING ULTRA-MODERN DETACHED HOMES. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception-rooms, kitchen/dining, double garage, utility room, double air. O.H. Gardens.

Freehold from £47,750.

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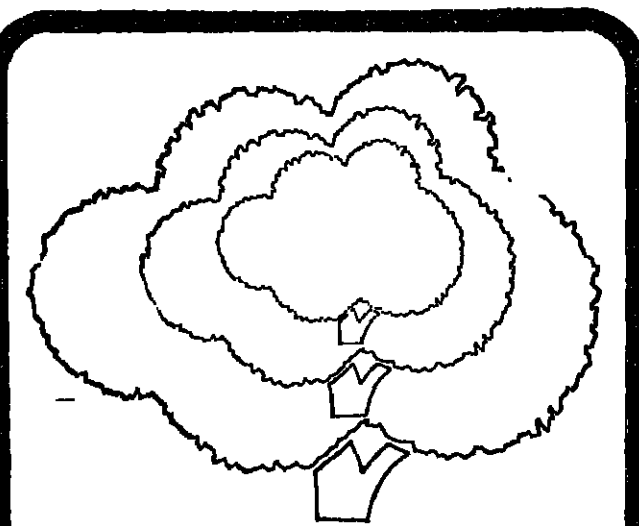
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Just west of the world's greatest shopping centre live over half a million people. And they need somewhere to shop.

They need a centre where they can do all their regular shopping in peace and comfort... where the pavement is wide enough for everyone... where they can take young children without fear of traffic or tramping feet... where they can park their cars easily... where they can choose from a full selection of first-class shops without waiting miles. So that's just what we've built for them—a new West End shopping centre, not for the occasional visit, but for the everyday shopping in relaxed and colourful surroundings.

It's on 12 central London bus-routes. It's right opposite both Tube stations and new motorway. And there are just a few shop units available—for retailers who can see the exciting prospects for growth... in the BUSH.



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202 Finchley Road,
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or Agents:
John & Co. Wootton,
100 Strand Street,
London, W1P 0AG
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EAST LONDON

Bromley-by-Bow

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300,000 sq. ft.

on
3.3 Acres

Freehold £325,000

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4,800 SQ. FT. NEWLY MODERNISED OFFICES close station. Full central heating. Good car parking facilities. New lease. Rent £2 per sq. ft. Planning permission for further 2,000 sq. ft.

KILBURN, N.W.8

LARGE SHOP WITH 1,100 SQ. FT. OF OFFICES ABOVE. Good position. Spacious storage facilities. New lease. Rent £3,000 p.a. excl.

NORTH KENSINGTON, W.11

(Powers Mews). LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PREMISES APPROX. 5,000 SQ. FT. Lease 10 years with rent review. Rent £2,250 p.a. excl.

WILLESDEN LANE, N.W.6

EXTENSIVE SHOP PREMISES TO LET with living accommodation above of 9 rooms. 2 kitchens. 2 bathrooms. New lease. £1,850 p.a. excl.

Big Heathrow plans

Work on a £4 million ware house and factory development on the M4 close to Heathrow Airport has started. The 22-acre site is owned by Amalgamated Investment & Property Co. and is envisaged that 300,000 sq. ft. of ware house and 150,000 sq. ft. of factory space will be provided.

Another site close to Heathrow, adjoining the M4 motorway at Heston, has been acquired by Bovis for reportedly more than £1 million. Proposals are being discussed with the London Borough of Hounslow. Subject to planning, Bovis will redevelop the site comprehensively using the group's construction division, Gilbert Ash. It is estimated that this development will provide about 220,000 sq. ft. to be available through Garrard Smith.

Anscombe & England, of St. John's Wood report that they are handling 37, Loudoun Road which offers a purchase—the rare opportunity of a house in the heart of St. John's Wood, on two floors or 15. The accommodation comprises four bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms, two reception rooms, study, kitchen, full central heating, fine gardens on three sides. Offers in the region of £40,000 are expected prior to auction. The agents are to submit this property in auction early in July, unless sold privately beforehand.

Another interesting property which is going to auction is 101, Clifton Hill, a period house of character consisting of six bedrooms, two 11 rooms, three reception rooms, etc. The property is on a narrow school lease for approximately 21 years unexpired, and a figure of about £15,000 is being sought.

Dockside luxury

In Saunders Ness Road, Isle of Dogs, E14, eleven town houses are being constructed in two terraces. Consisting of three storeys they afford views over the Thames to Greenwich.

They houses are priced from £20,000 to £22,500 and the specifications include practically every modern amenity: fitted carpets throughout, wrought-iron staircase, hand-washers, double-glazing, fitted bar, waste disposal units, a fully fitted kitchen with cooker, dishwasher, refrigerator, deep freezer, washing machine, drying machine, water softener, etc. The houses have two/three bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, roof garden, and tiled patios. The first will be available from the autumn. Selling agents are Kenneth L. Joseph, of Ilford.

At Arncliffe, the Lyon Group has obtained a lease on a 3.3 acre site from Manchester Corporation on which 81,000 sq. ft. of factory, warehouse and office accommodation with an investment value of £30,000 is planned.

English & Continental Property have acquired the freehold of Burnham House, Chiswell Street, BCI, present headquarters of the Burnham Oil Company. More than £1 million was paid for the 100,000 sq. ft. modern office building. Acting for English & Continental were Caplan Hay & Co., and for the vendors Knight Frank & Rutley.

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at Chislehurst, Falconwood, Greenford, Ilford, Keston, Margate, Old Street, E.C.1, South Harrow, Thornton Heath, West Wickham, Worcester Park.

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GOLOSIN GREEN, N.W.11, detached four storey flat in modern block, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate kitchen, living room, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £15,500. Also newly decorated 4-bedroom flat in same block. £12,500.

CHAMBERLAIN GARDENS, N.W.11, spacious detached family residence in excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £25,000.

WEAVERLY, detached three storey house overlooking Green Belt with garden, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £25,000.

STANMORE, freehold detached residence in good condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £25,000.

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June 25 Issue

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HOUSES, FLATS LET OF SALE

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Fisher House,
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ASHBURNHAM COURT, N.12, One flat available in modern block (6 years old) situated at Woodside Park Road, Hendon. The flat is a 2-bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 study, 1 terrace, 1 garden, etc. £15,000.

STANMORE CENTRAL, N.W.4, Detached house in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £25,000.

GLOVER OF STANMORE F.A.V.A.,
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STANMORE HILL, N.W.4, Detached 1st floor house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining room, study, terrace, garden, etc. £25,000.

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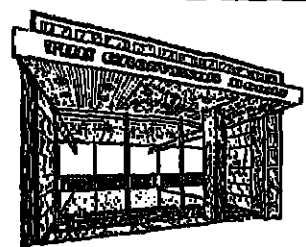
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